



1977 Bootheel Rodeo Queen Tamara Fister

Tamara Fister chosen Queen at Bootheel Pageant

Tamara Fister, a blond, green-eyed sophomore from Evangel College in Springfield is the 1977 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Queen.

She was chosen Saturday night from a field of 14 contestants during the Rodeo Queen Pageant at Sikeston Activity Center.

Miss Fister, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Shelton of Poplar Bluff.

She sang the theme song from the movie,

"Mahogany", as her talent presentation.

She is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

The new Bootheel Rodeo Queen will represent Sikeston at the Miss Missouri Pageant this summer at Mexico. The winner of that pageant goes on to compete in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

First runner-up in the queen contest, was Katherine Gail Schell, 20, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Schell of Kennett and a sophomore at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

Second runner-up was Debbie Hubbard, 19, a student at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Third runner-up was Ginger Lori Henderson, 20, daughter of Roberta Henderson of Poplar Bluff.

Fourth runner-up was Alesia Marshall, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Norma Marshall of East Prairie and Van Marshall, a senior at East Prairie High School.

More price hikes may come

Weather blamed for food costs

Associated Press Writer

Federal and state officials are measuring the impact of the West Coast drought and Florida frost on the nation's food bill. But consumers already are paying the price for bad winter weather, and more discouraging news lies ahead.

"There will undoubtedly be a shortage in canned fruit and vegetables and the retail side will be feeling it late this year and throughout 1978," said Robert Gibson, president of the California Cannery and Growers Association and president of the National Cannery Association.

Gibson was quoted by Supermarket News, a trade publication, as saying: "There is every indication of extremely curtailed production this year."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture index

for vegetables was 30 per cent higher in January than in December. The USDA said the prices paid to growers for fresh vegetables are likely to remain high through April and warned of "firm to moderately high prices" for most processed vegetables during the first half of 1977.

Frost in Florida cut the citrus crop, although it is expected to be a record wet weather in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas interfered with carrot planting, sharply

boosting the cost of that vegetable.

Industry experts differ about the supply situation and the extent of price hikes, but they all agree that consumers face bigger bills.

Don Hodgson, a produce expert for the Independent Grocers' Alliance in California, said he expected adequate amounts of most products. But he said the frequent canned good specials of last year would disappear.

Purse snatched at Mall

Two men snatched a purse away from Loretta Wilson, 519 William St., about 7:25 p.m. Saturday at the rear entrance to TG&Y Family Center in Kingsway Mall, according to the Public Safety Department.

The prase contained about \$40.

One man was later taken into custody in connection with the incident and a second man is being sought.

U.S. ousts teamster leaders from fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manager of the Teamsters Union's Central States Pension Fund promised changes in the plan today against a backdrop of the government's forced ouster of the fund's principal trustees.

Daniel A. Shannon, executive director of the Chicago-based fund, told congressional investigators he will propose new rules next week "that will guarantee the solvency of the fund." He indicated the changes were prompted by recent actuarial reports which questioned the fund's ability to pay benefits to retirees over the long-term future.

These changes, he said, will make benefits proportionate to years of service. Under current rules, retirees with 30 years' service got the same monthly benefits — \$550 — as those with 20 or 25 years.

Shannon testified before a House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee which opened hearings into the government's enforcement of the 1974 pension reform law. The hearings followed Sunday's an-

nouncement by the Labor Department that Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and three other officials have agreed to resign as trustees of the fund by April 30 and turn over control of its \$1.4-billion assets to independent, professional investment experts.

However, government attorneys said they are pursuing their investigation of the fund, one of the nation's largest private pension plans, to determine if past loan practices warrant civil or criminal action.

Shannon said the fund has always been willing to cooperate with the government. "I believe you will find that the Central States Pension Fund presently exercises a high degree of care in the investment and protection of fund assets," he asserted.

However, he conceded that "in some areas the fund may have fallen behind somewhat" as far as modernizing its facilities and operations to meet new legal requirements. He compared the fund to a "ma and pa grocery store that suddenly

expanded into a nationwide chain."

During the fund's 22-year history, he said the fund has paid out more than \$1.43 billion in benefits to 122,888 members.

While he said the fund is subjected to much criticism, particularly over real estate investment in Las Vegas and southern California, he contended that is 5.42 per cent rate of return on investments last year was higher than the average rate of return from most major pension plans.

Shannon's defense of the fund was disputed by some individual teamsters who told the subcommittee they were cheated out of their pensions.

Vernon Wendler said he was a teamster for more than 20 years in several southern Illinois locals but was denied his pension because he said the fund told him he had a gap in service. "When the union gets so big it ignores the rank and file, then we no longer have a union — we have a dictatorship," he said.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977

OUR 67TH YEAR 15c PER COPY NUMBER 11

FEA reveals plan for state coal-gas plants

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Converting high sulfur Missouri coal into electrical energy and pipeline quality gas would become commercially operational under a program designed by Neil L. Adams, Administrator of Region VII of the Federal Energy Administration.

The plan, announced Sunday, involves the design and construction of twin 300 megawatt combined power cycle-coal gasification projects. Preliminary studies

estimated that each mine-mouth coal gasification facility would cost about \$250 million and become operational by late 1982.

"The FEA has watched closely, and with great concern as this country's energy imports continue to rise in an effort to meet increased demand," Adams said.

"It is imperative that this dependence be reduced and we direct our efforts to increasing domestic production and consumption of coal—an abundant and embargo-proof source of energy. It was this major concern which spawned the project."

Adams emphasized that once the coal was mined, the land would be restored to existing production capability and the guidelines would comply with the state's land reclamation legislation.

Adams noted that an advisory committee was forced recently to direct more extensive investigation of the sites projects.

The committee is comprised of representatives from municipal and investor-owned utilities, electric power cooperatives, regional planning commissions, and city governments. It will direct additional feasibility studies, cost estimates, impact assessments, scheduling, and securing study and planning funds.

Preliminary FEA studies on the feasibility of combined power cycle-coal gasification plants, according to Adams, revealed such projects may offer an economic alternative to smaller power plants designed to burn oil or plants equipped with expensive sulfur removal devices.

It's inside...

Day care center providers hold second meeting in Sikeston to share ideas, techniques and problems that face one of the fastest growing businesses in the area. For Everyday Living, turn to ... page 6.

Andy Bean joins the growing list of young golfers to win a major golf tournament by taking the Doral Open crown. For sports news, turn to ... pages 4 and 5.

The blizzards in the eastern part of the country are providing hot sales for those who want a memento of the winter freeze. See Today's News Briefs ... page 3.

...and outside

Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday. Winds tonight and Tuesday west to southwest 8-15 m.p.h. Low tonight near 50, high Tuesday in low 70s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Tuesday less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with chance for rain Friday; seasonably mild with highs 65-70 and lows 45-50.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 55 and 43 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high was 63 and the low 43.

Sunset today 6:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 3:24 a.m.
New Moon March 19

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius in south 7:13 p.m.

1 seriously injured in weekend accidents

One person was seriously injured and 10 persons received lesser injuries in three area traffic accidents Saturday night and Sunday, the patrol reported today.

One person suffered serious injuries and three persons received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 11:45 p.m. Saturday one mile east of Steele on Highway 614.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by an unidentified 15-year-old juvenile was attempting to make a left turn into a private drive and as it was being passed by another eastbound car driven by Robert Harris, 29, of Steele. The Harris vehicle struck the back of the first car, causing it to overturn.

The juvenile driver was seriously injured and three passengers in the same car, Gary Bailey, 15, of Holland, Randy McVay, 15, of Steele and Anthony Bond, 15, of Arlington, Ill., received injuries. All four were taken to Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center at Hayti.

Two persons suffered moderate injuries and three persons received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 12:24 a.m. Sunday at the south edge of Cape Girardeau on Interstate 55.

The accident occurred when a southbound pickup truck driven by James Roy Brown,

35, of Scott City struck a bridge, bounced across the median and stopped crossways on the northbound lane of I-55.

Brown then got out of the vehicle and was struck and injured when a northbound station wagon driven by Giles Triplett, 20, of Cape Girardeau ran into the truck and knocked it into Brown. The car then ran down an embankment and overturned.

Both drivers received moderate injuries and were taken to St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau. Three passengers in the Triplett car, Madelyn Walker, 17, Robert Walker, 27, and Marian Louise Walker, 27, of Cape Girardeau, received minor injuries and were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two persons received moderate injuries in a two-car accident at 12:45 a.m. Sunday on Interstate 55 two miles south of Benton.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Bobbie Ann McGee, 19, of Sikeston was struck from behind by another southbound car driven at a high rate of speed by Michael F. Colvin, 20, of Sikeston.

The McGee car turned over several times, injuring the driver and a passenger, Victoria Lynn Scheffer, 19, of Sikeston. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Probe links Goldwater to Arizona mob figures

By The Associated Press

Published accounts of reports by a group of investigative journalists say U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have dominated Phoenix and Arizona for nearly 30 years "while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

The Indianapolis Star and the Miami Herald, in Monday editions on sale Sunday night, carried stories based on copyright articles by 36 reporters and editors who spent six months in Arizona following the murder of reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic.

Both the Star and the Herald participated in the project sponsored by the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The reports in the Monday papers were the second in a series designed to span 23 days.

According to the published accounts, the reporters said that the senator, his brother Robert, a businessman who controls the Goldwater family mercantile business, and

Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman, "achieved national prominence m... after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky."

The Republican senator, reached at his Washington home Sunday night, said of the story: "I don't want to comment until I've had a chance to see it." He said his hometown paper, the Arizona Republic, was not carrying the report. (The Republic did not carry the Sunday or Monday installments of the series, but said it might carry some of the reports later.)

Goldwater said he had not seen his brother Robert since Christmas. He declined to answer questions about specifics in the published accounts. "It may be the world's biggest lawsuit so I'd be very careful," he said.

Robert Goldwater could not immediately be reached for comment on the stories appearing in Monday papers. In a letter dated March 8 and sent to the attorneys for

the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Goldwater disputed and denied several allegations he said were put forward by members of the team who questioned him on what they called "investigational hypotheses."

Rosenzweig also could not be reached for comment. His wife, telephoned at their Arizona home, said of the series: "We haven't seen it." She asked for specifics of the articles and said much of the information had already been published some time ago.

The Monday published articles said Rosenzweig confirmed on the record that he had received a \$5,000 contribution, which he put into Barry Goldwater's first Senate campaign in 1952, from the late Willie Bioff, described by the reporters as a racketeer. "This was in addition to the \$1,200 Bioff gave directly to Goldwater earlier," the stories said.

The stories said Sen. Goldwater refused to be interviewed. They said both Robert Goldwater and Rosenzweig were in-

terviewed with their attorneys present.

Among other highlights of the story as presented in the Herald and the Star:

—Barry Goldwater was friendly with Gus Greenbaum, described as a Lansky lieutenant, and Greenbaum — now dead — "was host to the Goldwater brothers when he operated the mob-dominated Flamingo and Riviera hotel-casinos in Las Vegas. After Greenbaum was murdered, Rosenzweig served as an unpaid appraiser for his estate along with an officer of the Valley National Bank of Phoenix." The accounts said that the bank, of which Robert Goldwater is a director, loaned money to help finance the Flamingo. They also said Sen. Goldwater attended Greenbaum's funeral.

Greenbaum was described as having run organized crime's gambling wire service in Phoenix before he went to Las Vegas.

According to the published accounts, Robert Goldwater told the IRE team that he did not believe he knew Greenbaum before he went to Las Vegas and denied knowing about the Valley National loans to the

Flamingo.

—Clarence "Mike" Newman took over the gambling operation in Phoenix when Greenbaum left. "A sizeable share of his operation was catering to a clique of prominent businessmen who could plunk \$15,000 on a sports wager ... The businessmen bettors included Bob Goldwater," the accounts said.

Rosenzweig and Sen. Goldwater intervened with Federal Judge David Ling to get a lighter sentence for Newman after he pleaded guilty to failure to purchase a federal gambling stamp. "Rosenzweig ... confirmed that he and the senator intervened for Newman. He said then+Gov. Paul Fannin and the late Stephen

Langmade, state Democratic chairman, also interceded," said the published accounts of the IRE report. The accounts said the reporters also learned that the senator telephoned U.S. authorities in an effort to have Newman, who died last year, imprisoned close to his home in Arizona rather

than in Texas as originally planned. "Newman ended up serving his term in prison in Florence, Ariz."

—Robert Goldwater had links with Moe Dalitz, described as a mobster. The reporters said "a Goldwater Department Store was installed exclusively in his (Dalitz') Desert Inn."

—The published accounts of the series said Bioff moved to Phoenix after a prison term in the 1940s and used the name William

Nelson. He also worked for Greenbaum in Las Vegas, the story said. "In the seven

years Bioff lived in Phoenix, Sen. Goldwater and Rosenzweig became close friends with him and Goldwater flew Bioff to social events around the state ... Goldwater and Rosenzweig maintained that at first they had not known Bioff's true identity. But they continued to associate with him after they knew who he really was."

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Walk away from little worries and aggravations.
XXX

THE GROWNOTS ARE ON THE MARCH

We have been asked numerous times why Sikeston is not growing faster in providing new jobs for our young people so they don't have to leave the community. Sikeston has managed to keep moving forward with around 140 new jobs provided by Triangle PWC and over 60 new jobs provided by Ralph Edwards Sports Ware but we are behind when you consider the 425 jobs lost with the closing of the International Shoe Company.

Several budget years ago the Sikeston City Council approved a \$40,000 budget to create a division of industrial development with a full time professional to seek new industry and help with local industrial expansion. After a trip to Sedalia seeing what their professional did for their city the council decided if Sikeston was going to grow at a faster rate than one industry every five years then a full time professional industrial developer was needed who would have good contacts and could devote all his time to find good new jobs through new industry and industrial expansion.

The economic situation found Sikeston with rising costs and no additional income so it became necessary to do away with the budget to create this new job to seek industry before it had a chance to get started.

The city proposed a 1 cent sales tax with funds for industrial development included in the proposal but it was defeated by the grownots who were content to keep Sikeston like it was.

Chuck Church, city manager, said next year Sikeston may be faced with having to borrow money to meet the budget. The city doesn't have funds to replace two 1955 pumper firetrucks and has had to cut back on street and city park maintenance. Church also said the city doesn't have the funds to meet obligations of providing sewer and water to annexed property.

Through the efforts of individual citizens, entrepreneurs, Sikeston Industrial Development Co., the Chamber of Commerce and the City officials Sikeston was able to acquire the above industries inspite of the grownots.

Isn't that a hell of a note for us to have to say inspite of the grownots, but it's true. It's noted that a lot of folks don't get actively involved for advancement of any kind but only on the against side or try to organize one.

A lot of these people get negatively involved because of emotions, not considering good or progressive points.

We have been asked why Dexter seems to locate more industry than Sikeston. Maybe they have fewer grownots than we do or maybe their "aginners" don't get involved past the beauty parlor and coffee shop. Dexter has a lot of sharp people working for industrial development plus community backing. Another point Dexter had was gas. Bob Robins, manager of Dexter Missouri Utilities, said the Arvin industry was the last gas hookup for interruptable service but household hookups are still available.

The Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce conducted a campaign among business leaders and interested citizens pointing out the need for a speculative building to attract industry and Billy Ryan has taken on the project. Ryan Construction Company is in the process of building this speculative building near the new highway patrol substation. Congratulations Billy, we hope an industry can be located for the building soon. The State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, City of Sikeston, Chamber and SIDC will help out.

On the latest industrial development a medium security prison will be built in our state and Governor Teasdale hopes to put it in a community that wants it.

It must be a very desirable prison because Sikeston has made the newspapers clear across the state from Columbia to Springfield. It is evident these papers are trying to put indirect pressure on the Governor not to locate the prison in our community. What this should tell us is that their communities want the prison like Springfield. Springfield has two prisons and would like to locate the new medium security prison. Having two prisons in their community they know first hand their benefits far outway their bad points.

Rev. Dr. Fulbright told the Sikeston Lions Club that he is for the location of the prison in our community 100 per cent and is actively backing it. A lot of the ministers in our community won't say anything about it one way or the other because they can be fired by their congregation for getting involved. Dr. Fulbright continued saying the prison would be a wonderful opportunity for some people who can't find employment to have a decent job. The more people that have steady employment the less stealing and crime there will be. Dr. Fulbright said crime and stealing is on the rise in Sikeston as well as the availability of drugs. The prison will help reduce the crime rate in the community it is located because it is a symbol reminding what happens to law offenders.

Dr. Fulbright said he has worked counseling those involved with drugs in the Sikeston area and there is a plentiful supply of different drugs being brought in to the local pushers. You would be shocked at the amount and those involved. The drugs are already here and available. Dr. Fulbright said, don't let those people against the prison tell you that the prison will bring drugs into our community because they are already here.

Dr. Fulbright makes a lot of sense on his reasoning but the grownots are on the march anyway fighting the industrial growth the prison will bring. Dr. Fulbright said that he hasn't found a poor person against the prison.

It stands to reason that the grownots are a secure group of people not depending on the prison for a job and not wanting the city to have the additional cash turnover of 3 million dollars to grow with.

I hope those against will reconsider the fact that the prison will offer full time employment to some people who can't find full time employment otherwise. That if they are afraid of escapees the escapees number few when compared to those who need to be behind bars but are busy breaking into homes and cars stealing any and everything.

Since we can't put those behind a fence who are stealing before they are caught, with community effort maybe we can have the prison to put those who are caught in and drive those who aren't caught away.

We are disappointed in the city council for passing the buck to the citizens with a straw vote. We were hoping



"I'll fix it tomorrow."

the city council would back this project for its citizens but since it is a controversial issue they decided to hold a straw vote in the City of Sikeston when the prison is going to be located at least one mile and a half outside the city limits. To get a just straw vote the counties of Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott would be needed.

The committee of citizens of the county of Scott have worked hard trying to get information to the public and we hope the community will sign petitions backing the prison location in the Sikeston community. It will be a shame if Sikeston loses another industry because of scare tactics and put out by those who don't have to worry about jobs for their family or children and don't care whether the city grows or not.

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TOMORROW MARCH 15—TUESDAY

BUZZARD DAY. Mar 15. Hinckley, Ohio. Tradition says that on this day the Buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young.

IDES OF MARCH. Mar 15. Julius Caesar assassinated this day in 44 B.C.

JACKSON, ANDREW: BIRTHDAY. Mar 15. 7th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. Celebrated in Tennessee. (Mar 15, 1767-June 8, 1845).

MAINE: ADMISSION DAY. Mar 15. Became 23rd State on this day in 1820.

RODEO ROYALE. Mar 15-20. Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

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BRAZIL COFFEE, GASOLINE and INFLATION

Brazil is larger than the 48 adjoining states of USA. The South Central Region is like our Middle West. It produces 89 per

cent of the Agriculture goods. Coffee is grown in the South which has a climate somewhat warmer than Florida's Miami. In 1975, a killing frost destroyed trees and reduced the harvest to 35 per cent of the normal crop. Coffee beans sell for the equivalent of \$1.50 per pound at the grocery stores in Rio De Janeiro; up 5.5 times the price before the frost.

Gasoline price at the pump is 5.1 Cruzeiros per liter, which calculates to \$1.51 per US gallon. Until recently the big - USA - oil companies have not been permitted to operate in Brazil; which resulted in slow developing of the Brazilian oil fields. Brazil produces 20 per cent of the ARAB OIL coupled with a reduction of the export of coffee has drained the Treasury. To reduce the need of imported oil the Government has ordered the filling stations closed Saturday and Sunday. The Government is expected to require "Gasoline Deposit Slips" with the purchase of gasoline beginning March 14.

The person who expects to buy gasoline will purchase from the Government through the banks a booklet containing coupons. The filling station in addition to the cash per liter will require also coupons equal to 20 per cent of the cash cost. Each booklet has a receipt which the Government promises to redeem at some future date when money is available in the Treasury. After March 14 gasoline will cost a total equivalent of \$1.81 per gallon and is expected to increase to \$2.00 in a month or so.

Inflation is at a rate four times our rate. The minimum wage is about one fourth our minimum rate of \$2.30, but a smaller percent of the population is paid the minimum rate than in the USA. The homes require no heat but the air conditioner may operate most of the time. The window-shopping prices are about like ours. With less than one half of our wages and probably more than our prices, one wonders how the people "make-it". One way is to drive little cars. A Volkswagen is the larger of the standard size cars.

Frank B. Doyle in the Raymond News

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THE HONEST WHISTLE BLOWER

From The Washington Post
The familiar truth, that a mistake becomes two mistakes when the first one isn't admitted, surely has a believer in Chuck Heberling. He is the football referee who confessed in a moment of post-game candor that his call was wrong on a fourth-quarter play involving the Chicago Bears and

the Oakland Raiders. A nimble Chicago player, recovering an Oakland fumble, began tearing 39 yards for a sure touchdown, only to have the play called dead by the ref's whistle. When the game was over — Chicago lost by one point — Mr. Heberling said: "It was an inadvertent whistle. I blew the whistle when I shouldn't have; so the only thing I could do was give Chicago the ball. I just blew the whistle when I shouldn't have."

The boos of the Bears' fans, not to mention the feelings of the defeated players, had long subsided when Mr. Heberling made the recall on his call. But his admission of fallibility is refreshing and totally praiseworthy. Referees and umpires are members of the ruling class, but that is not to say that their decisions are routinely accepted by second, third or fourth guessers. "It's not an easy profession," said Augie Donatelli, the former baseball umpire. "The way some players and managers beef about the close calls — well, it knocks the morale right out of you." Jocko Conlon wrote in his autobiography: "You go out and work as hard and as honestly as you can on a ball field, and you're on your way home, or back to your hotel, and you find yourself being abused by strangers for doing your job the way you're supposed to do it, criticized by people who don't know the first thing about it."

Referee Heberling is a seasoned official, and we trust he will weather this gaffe. Someone ought to ensure that Coach Jack Pardee of the Bears also receives a tribute. Rather than throwing a "we wuz robbed" or "kill the umpire" tantrum that losing coaches can specialize in, Mr. Pardee spoke understandingly of the error. Saying, in effect, that everybody now and again fumbles, he offered a happy contrast to the "winning is everything" philosophy. Character can be revealed by defeat in ways that success easily camouflages.

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CUSTOMS FIND

From Department of the Treasury News

The strange rewards of vigilance can often be seen in the files of the U.S. Customs Service. An exporter handed his truck and \$43,931 worth of television sets, radios, stereo speakers, and CB radios over to Customs when officers discovered the undeclared merchandise hidden beneath cages of chickens. The chickens had been declared.

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In our parish, our Sunday bulletin is a valuable form of communication. Nevertheless, it does contain an occasional error. One issue had this announcement: "The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of all kinds and may be seen in the church basement."

Joyce Gracia

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DRIVERS PERFER TO PAY MORE, STAY WARM

A gas company official indicates that pump-it-yourself gasoline has fallen short of expectations. Apparently millions of motorists prefer to pay an extra few cents a gallon to have their tanks filled.

distributed to dairy farmers throughout Michigan.

After eight long months, the toxic chemical was finally discovered by Fred Halbert, a Battle Creek farmer who has a degree in chemical engineering. Eventually, 30,000 cattle died and 500 farms had to be quarantined. Yet the government maintained there was no danger to humans. The Food and Drug Administration ruled that less than 3 parts per million of PBB could be allowed in meat and milk products.

The FDA told our associate, Howie Kurtz, that it has no way of knowing whether that level of PBB is safe. It simply says it's the smallest amount that can be detected with modern instruments.

Federal and state governments asked scientists from New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, headed by Dr. Irving Selikoff, to study the effects of PBB on people. Selikoff examined more than 1,000 Michigan farmers and consumers, and his initial findings are disturbing. "At this time, no class or group of people of those examined by us can be said to be free of risk," his confidential study warns.

A third of those examined said their health had deteriorated. Some said their nails developed ridges and pits and grew so fast they had to cut them three times a week. Investigators noted that the hooves of PBB-infected cows started growing upward and became deformed.

A number of people found their strength dwindling. Some high school students, who practiced weightlifting, for instance, could no longer lift the same weights.

"PBB is being regularly found in the (blood) serum of the individuals examined," the study declares.

Selikoff cautions that his findings are preliminary and more study is needed.

XXX UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION PROBLEMS

From Business Week

The unemployment compensation system, devised by Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal to cushion the impact of recessions on the jobless, is coming apart at the seams. A decade of inflation, the deepest postwar recession and the persistence of high employment have overstrained the threadbare financial fabric of the system.

Instead of waiting for the system to break down entirely, Congress should take on the task of remodeling unemployment compensation and rationalizing its finances. At least part of today's trouble arises from the fact that there are three different programs — basic unemployment insurance, extended benefits, which add 13 weeks to the basic 26, and supplementary benefits, which add as much as 26 more weeks to the other two. Supporting these programs is a mix of federal and state financing, supported by payroll taxes.

Governors of the hard-pressed states, especially in the Northeast, are pushing for partial federal financing out of general revenue. But before tapping the Treasury, Congress should ask some fundamental question: How long should an unemployment program run? Will the Administration's public job program provide a better way of helping the long-term jobless? Should the costs be apportioned, state by state as they are now? Or should the Federal Government carry more of the load?

Last year Congress set up a national commission to study unemployment compensation, but its report is not due until 1979. The problem will not wait that long. Congress should come to grips with it now.

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NEED HELP. ACTIVATE BLEEPER

Excerpted From Stuttgarter

Nachrichten

Motorists in the Darmstadt area will, in a way, be able to count themselves lucky in 1977, for 150 of them have had their cars fitted out free of charge with experimental push-button SOS devices.

So if they should happen to be involved in an accident — and it can happen to the best of us — there will be no need to dial help from the nearest telephone, always assuming there is one within reach and that victims and/or bystanders are in a position to notify the emergency services.

The Darmstadt motorists will merely reach out for a button on the dashboard that activates a radio bleep which enables police, ambulance and fire brigade to rush to the scene of the accident without delay.

Engineers and electronic experts are already working on a more advanced version, bearing in mind that the motorist may be unconscious or otherwise unable to switch on his SOS bleeper. The next step will be for the alarm to be sounded automatically, activated by the sound and impact of the crash. Emergency services have been improved considerably in recent years. But help often arrives on the scene too late because it has taken too long to summon.

The bleeper system has obvious advantages over alternative arrangements. Most motorists, however seriously injured, can manage to activate their bleeper after an accident. Bleepers are unlikely to be put out of action by the accident, and even if the driver is unconscious witnesses should manage to sound the alarm without having to run off in the direction of the nearest telephone.

Current research is aimed at making the alarm sound automatically triggered off by the noise and impact of the accident. The scene of the accident can be located from the bleep to within 300 meters or so.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Billions On the Line:

Newest probe of Teamsters' Pension Fund may bring forced labor-political power shifts

WASHINGTON—Laconic Internal Revenue Service agents, long accustomed to digging into big money operations, have been concentrating on the cool, urbane, 70-year-old Morris Shenker, newest of the Las Vegas millionaire elite. Brain for brain, he can match Meyer Lansky.

If there's a union retiree fund with loose millions, Shenker, once Jimmy Hoffa's lawyer, has the proper strong pension connections.

This sophisticated, with the fascinating continental accent always guaranteed to charm those seeking a deal, is chest high in interlocking corporations, real estate pyramiding, golf courses, condominiums, spas, hotels and casinos — the best known being Las Vegas's Dunes Hotel and casino.

He is chairman of one company, which is wholly owned by another, which he controls, which in turn deals with other subsidiaries, which have mortgages which control properties he develops which buy each others' stock, ad infinitum. In the words of one extremely high Justice Department official, where there also is great interest in the formerly St. Louis-based Mr. Shenker, "everything he touches turns to gold for himself. And to financial garbage for many others."

Shenker, a gourmet, has built his fortune to a considerable extent on the proletariat's money. He's of specific interest now to the IRS, the Labor Department, Justice Department and sundry congressional committees because his various companies owe the Teamsters Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund at least \$164 million. And even in his circles he isn't merely an evening's slot machine entertainment.

Actually this comes to some 12 per cent of the Chicago-based fund's total assets.

Add this to the \$145 to \$150 million in loans owed to the same fund by his friend, young Allen Glick, a high flier and higher liver, and you have just two men controlling some 22 per cent of the truck drivers' pension cash pool.

Shenker has also borrowed from the Las Vegas culinary union fund and the muscled St. Louis plumbers among others. Shenker's and Glick's connections may soon be disclosed by special investigators of the House Ways and Means Committee sub-group on Oversight. These probes get into this national pastime by courtesy of the committee's oversight jurisdiction over the IRS, which has monitoring power over the fund through its little-known Employee Plans and Exempt Organization (EPEO) section.

One investigator set the tone of the committee's new triple thrust (could be quadruple)

investigation of the fund the other day when he quipped, "The kindest thing I can say of trustees who would lend such money to corporations controlled by two men is that they (the trustees) were incredibly stupid. I repeat that's the kindest thing. Remember, we're talking about a total of some \$314 million paid in for the protection of retiring teamsters."

There have been enough investigators X-raying the Chicago-based teamsters pension fund to man a coffee republic's army. The latest enlistees, those working for the House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee, have developed a new investigative technique and uncovered explosive information on the fund's practices.

The subcommittee has been pushing in three directions. For weeks now it has been examining rank-and-file teamsters in executive session. And the oversight probes have developed a contingent of independent expert analysts, wise in the ways of money moving. Also the committee has been talking with the IRS EPEO office here and in Chicago.

This unreported action brought in Alvin D. Lurie, assistant IRS Commissioner for the EPEO — which monitors some \$300 billion worth of pensions. And there are his Chicago colleagues, including the regional EPEO director William Palzkall. All this has been "very productive," according to a House Ways and Means Committee source.

These men, along with the Chicago IRS official, Charles Miriani, have "primary on-the-line responsibility" for either revoking the fund's tax exemption privilege or extending it. This has given them disciplinary power over "reformation" of the central states pension operation.

This, too, is the pattern of operation in other regions such as New York and Miami. And in Las Vegas, where the culinary union pension fund is under heavy investigation. There's little doubt that all investigative sections of all government departments and agencies involved, now alert to the House Ways and Means Committee probe of the effectiveness of monitoring perhaps \$100 billion worth of labor-management pension funds, are giving the big ones a going over in most parts of the nation.

I'm a devout homily man. So I feel no restraint in dusting off the verity that all men are innocent until proven guilty of pension fund mismanagement. But if there is guilt in the handling of the mammoth Chicago pension fund, the whole nature of the Teamsters' Brotherhood leadership must change.

And with it the balance of power in American organized labor which will move swiftly to embrace this 2.3-million-member organization if newcomers lead it. Big changes may come. Watch it. This could outmatch the Magic Show.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**NIXON'S DOLLAR-SAVING PLOY NIXED**

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON— Even as president, Richard Nixon rarely missed an opportunity to save a few personal dollars. His efforts to wrangle a tax deduction for his papers were almost as embarrassing as the sordid Watergate tapes.

But the penurious former president, harassed by mounting legal bills, has now devised another novel method to get himself off the financial hook. Nixon is trying to cover his legal costs with a homeowners' insurance policy.

The details are spelled out in a letter in our possession from the Great American Insurance Companies to the exile of San Clemente. The insurance firm was responding to a letter from Edward O. Sullivan, Pat Nixon's second cousin and the man who handles the Nixon family's insurance.

Sullivan told Great American that under court rulings, Nixon could be personally liable in the four major civil suits against him. One charges Nixon and his ex-cohort with bugging top government officials. Another blames him for using the CIA and others to harass me and my staff.

The ex-president, fearing he'll be slapped with fees and damages in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, offered an ingenious interpretation of his homeowner's policy. He had Sullivan ask Great American for

assurances that it would foot the bill for the lawsuits.

On March 1, Great American's casualty claims chief, Henry Schilling, turned Nixon down cold. Nixon's policy covers only "damages for bodily injury and property damage," Schilling wrote. Lawsuits "against you arising out of your actions as President of the United States," are excluded, he reminded Nixon.

Nor could Nixon use his personal "umbrella" policy to pay for presidential lawsuits. Nixon's problems do not involve "bodily injury, sickness, disease, disability" or a host of other ills, including "humiliation," the firm indicated. Besides, the policy excludes any act "committed... with the intent to cause personal injury."

None of Nixon's insurance policies, the firm added bluntly, "afford coverage for conspiracy alleged in some of the causes of action." The insurance company flatly refused to pay any damages which might arise from presidential wrongdoing.

Footnote: Insurance man Sullivan said he would have been "remiss not to make a claim" following the court ruling that Nixon could be held personally liable. Sullivan is now contemplating legal action against the insurance company. Nixon's lawyers declined comment.

Today's News Briefs

Remains may be returned

HONOLULU (AP) — Members of the presidential commission en route to Vietnam hope the remains of 12 American pilots will be waiting for them when they arrive in Hanoi on Wednesday. "That's what they did the last time we visited. We took the remains of three home with us," Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a commission member, said during the 11-hour first leg of the journey Sunday from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu.

Cold winter nets hot sales

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mementoes of the "Blizzard of '77" are hot items in Buffalo stores these days. Some residents probably would like to forget what weathermen have termed the worst winter in 107 years. But a lot of others would not, say salesmen whose business has snowballed. Big sellers include T-shirts, jewelry and "Certificates of Survival" emblazoned with "The Blizzard of '77."

Carter's staff to get raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will give his staff a pay raise that could in some cases be nearly 20 percent, following the example set by Congress and the federal agencies, a White House aide says. A spokesman said no final decision has been made on what size the raise should be. Giving his staff a pay raise could be a difficult political decision for Carter, who campaigned on a platform of economy and efficiency.

Pension fund query goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is pursuing its investigation of the Teamsters union's giant Central States Pension Fund, despite promises by top union officials to give up control of the fund's \$1.4-billion assets. Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other officials, threatened with legal action by the government, have agreed to resign as trustees by April 30 and to hire independent, professional investment experts.

Marajuna hearings to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee opens hearings this week on proposals to decriminalize the possession of marijuana, and both chambers of Congress are expected to approve an administration-backed attempt to halt U.S. purchases of Rhodesian chrome. The pros and cons of decriminalizing simple possession of small quantities of marijuana are to be argued before a special House committee on narcotics.

Memories of siege painful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The memories remain fresh and painful for the hostages who lived through the siege of Washington and for those who were close to the man who was killed when he stepped unawares into the violence. Men and women kept as hostages of Hanafi Moslem gunmen at the B'nai B'rith International Center — and those who narrowly escaped — recalled Sunday their agonizing experiences.

French left wing makes gains

PARIS (AP) — France's left wing has won its biggest election victory since World War II, underscoring the strong possibility that the Socialist-Communist alliance will win the National Assembly elections next year. In the first round of nationwide municipal elections Sunday, leftists won control of nearly four times as many cities as the Gaullists and supporters of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing won.

Helmet law repeal uncertain

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Raymond Quarles says a barrage of letters from motorcycle enthusiasts convinced him to send a proposed repeal of the mandatory helmet law to the full House.

But the St. Louis Democrat's three-week hesitation in reporting the measure to the House may have killed any chance it had of reaching the governor's desk.

According to House Democratic Floor Leader Joe Holt, the bill "has no chance of passage." The bill to repeal the state's mandatory helmet standard is buried under 130 bills on the House schedule of bills awaiting first-round consideration.

Probationary sentence given

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A three-year probationary sentence has been handed down to a former Cape Girardeau union official who pleaded no contest to a charge of embezzling union funds.

Harold B. Wright, 56, entered the plea in U.S. District Court and was sentenced by Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin.

Wright, former secretary-treasurer of Union Transportation Union Local 512 in Cape Girardeau, was accused of embezzling \$3,776 between 1962 and 1974.

Certification meeting scheduled for Tuesday

PORTAGEVILLE — The last scheduled meeting for private applicators in Pemiscot and New Madrid counties will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Delta Center.

A meeting previously announced for March 30 has been canceled. Area farmers who have not been certified should plan to attend this last meeting so they can obtain certification.

5 seek school seat

SCOTT CITY — There is a five-way race for two three-year seats on the Illinois-Scott City Board of Education. Kenneth Rainey and Earl Cotner, both incumbents, have filed for re-election.

Gene Thompson, Bill Cox and Chap Arnold have also filed for positions on the board.

Supt. Jesse J. Holmes said absentee ballots may be obtained from his office at the school until April 4, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Absentee ballots may be obtained either in person or by written request. Ballots must be in Holmes' office by April 4. The election is April 5.

In the upcoming election for Scott County School Board, incumbents Howard Reed and James Tyler face no opposition. Both seats are for three-year terms.

Two of the Girls Scouts who received God and Community Award were incorrectly identified in a picture that appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Standard. The names of Julie Cowell and Tricia Bowman were incorrectly listed as Tricia Cowell and Julie Bowman.

Correction

Two of the Girls Scouts who received God and Community Award were incorrectly identified in a picture that appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Standard. The names of Julie Cowell and Tricia Bowman were incorrectly listed as Tricia Cowell and Julie Bowman.

Daily Record Payment figures released

ACCIDENT PATIENTS
Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:
Saturday: John Casey, 31, Cape Girardeau, dropped piece of hot metal in eye; William Riley, 14, Sikeston, cut forearm on piece of glass; Rodney York, 5, Liberton, stuck rusty nail in hand; Harold Haley, 59, Charleston, bruised ribs in fall; Lisa Stuckert, 12, Sikeston, sprained wrist in fall while skating.
Sunday: Kiddy, 82, Charleston, fractured shoulder in fall; Richard Gregory Jr., 8, Charleston, sprained foot while playing basketball; Marshall Johnson, 36, Sikeston, cut finger; Ona Louise Jones, 15, Charleston, bruised knees while skating; Cathy Laffoon 11, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall.

Sunday: William Johnson, 36, Portageville, metal in eye; Charles Tinnon, 52, Sikeston, cut thumb on knife blade; Steven Reed, 5, East Prairie, bruised back in fall from chair; Richard Frohock, 15, Sikeston, strained ankle playing basketball; Steve Weatherford, 26, Sikeston, bruised scalp playing basketball; Benjie Sutton, 4, East Prairie, cut forehead; Debra Head, 14, Sikeston, fractured wrist in fall while roller skating; Steven Brown, 26, Sikeston, strained forearm in fall.

L. D. Williams, 7, East Prairie, cut wrist on glass; Teresa Edwards, 17, Sikeston, sprained ankle; Daniel Ray Weeks, 15, Bland, bruised hip in fall; Joe Hill Jr., 16, Sikeston, sprained ankle and multiple bruises; Jacqueline Harris, 10, Sikeston, acute sprain of hand in fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA
Released: Christie Dugan, Wyatt Clyde Swank, Charleston Robert McKinley, East Prairie Surcie Armstrong, Wyatt Orne Finley, Sikeston Mary Barber, East Prairie Boilie Johnson, Sikeston Lena Ruby and baby girl, Benton Millie Ernberger, Sikeston Randy Cook, East Prairie Dorothy Wiggins, Sikeston Bernice Clark, Portageville Cheryl Gifford, Sikeston Courtney Early, Gideon Betty Moreton, Wyatt William Coffey, Charleston Ruby A. Friend, Sikeston Marcelle Vowles, Charleston Clara Ohmes, Charleston Marlene Crismon, Sikeston Charles W. Perry, Sikeston Dawn Prasifka, Sikeston Tammy Schaffer, Sikeston Phyllis Cobb, New Madrid Hazel Lester, Charleston Baby Girl Crenshaw, Sikeston Luovolis Crenshaw, Sikeston Mary Lou Payne, Charleston Jo Ann Spain, Bloomfield Mary Bodine, New Madrid Barbara Briggs, Sikeston Carolyn Sullenger and baby girl, New Madrid Burdette Cecota, Sikeston Barbara Held, Morley Ellen Nunnally, Morley Henry Fowler, New Madrid

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Released: Will Kincaid, Hayti Edward Harris, Hayti Tamieka Collier, Hayti Shawna Knox, Hayti Rhonda Beck, Hayti Pauline Arnold, Steele Aline Herring, Steele Leslie Lewis, Liberton Ruth Lanier, Cooper Rhonda Thorpe, Kennett Hershey Brown, Caruthersville Sidney Reed, Caruthersville Ike Bird, Caruthersville Gerald Anderson, Caruthersville Derrick Smith, Caruthersville Jeanette Williams and baby girl, Caruthersville Joe Harper, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Released: Emma Hall, Dexter Edward McElroy, Bloomfield Agnes Hooks, Bernie Vergie Walton, Malden Bessie Sanders, Dexter Margie Waddell, Quin

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Released: Robert Hooker, Cape Girardeau Judy Knox, Chaffee Gerry Pemberton, Charleston Robert Ponder, Jackson Natalie Sivovich, Marble Hill Damon Powe, Sikeston Georgia Conrad, Marble Hill Louise Riehl, Chaffee

POLICE ARRESTS
Ronnie Eugene Penrose, 104 Sixth St., driving while intoxicated.
Todd Eugene Morris, Route Two, possession of controlled substances.
Helen Kathleen Groves, Bertrand, petit larceny at Homestead and public intoxication.
Matias Pete, Catron Route One, driving while intoxicated.
Willie C. Shannon, Route One, driving while intoxicated.
Larry Ray Wester, 700 Troy St., driving while intoxicated.
William Eugene Stokes, 125 W. Gladys St., speeding.
Michael Gene Razer, Dexter, driving while intoxicated.
Jerry Lynn Poyner, 1322 McDougal Drive, running stop sign.
Anthony Todd Burrow, 1215 Sikes St., careless and imprudent driving.
Patty Fay Harris, 846 Vernon St., speeding.
Susan M. Edward, Essex, speeding.
Bernie J. Lacy, 312 Virginia St., speeding.
Robert D. McClarren, 834 Ruth St., speeding.
Lora Alan Cloud, 202 Brannum St., following too closely.
William Earl Miller, Route One, driving while intoxicated.
Dale Ray Stoval, 305 Olive St., driving while intoxicated.
Floyd Presley, 713 Mimosa Drive, speeding.
Lester Lee Rodgers, 115 East St., driving while intoxicated.

GRAIN MARKET
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today. On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 6 cents a bushel lower, March 8.15; wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, March 2.70 1/2; corn was 3/4 to 1/2 lower, March 2.53 1/2; and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 1.72 1/2.

LOCAL STOCKS
BID ASK
Anheuser Busch 20 20 1/2
Energy Res Gas 2 2 1/2
Dollar General 10 10 1/2
DeKalb 32 33
1st Nat Bk of Siks 5 6
Jerrico 20 21 1/4
Martha Manning 1 1/2
Noranda Mines 32 33
Olson Farms 4 1/2 5 1/2
Pabst Brewing 22 1/2 23 1/2
Reliable Life 13 1/4 14 1/4
Sterling Stores 17 1/4 18
Wetterau 17 1/2 18
Listed Stocks
Allied Stores 41 1/4
American Tel & Tel 62 1/4
American Motors 19 1/2
Chrysler 28 1/4
Columbia Gas 28 1/4

EAST PRAIRIE — Disbursements by the Division of Family Services during February in Mississippi County totaled \$110,416, according to figures released by County Director Agnes Cunningham.

Aid to dependent children in 765 cases involving 1,762 children totaled \$104,281. General relief in 87 cases amounted to \$5,538, and five aid to the blind and blind pension cases received assistance of \$597.

Mississippi County had 589 supplemental security income and Missouri supplemental cases with total expenditures of \$17,519 and \$30 supplemental security income only cases for which medical benefits and social services are provided. Another 278 persons received medical assistance only. The county had 111 recipients in professional nursing homes.

Only 1 race faces voters in Morehouse

CANALOU — Only one elective office to be filled in the April 5 city election will be contested.

Ward One Alderman Floyd Smith has been challenged in his bid for re-election by Charles Drake.

Lonnie Lawson is unopposed for the ward two seat currently held by C. C. Blankenship, who did not file for re-election.

Joy Russom is unopposed for a collector for a one-year term vacated by John Slayton.

The filing deadline for candidates was Thursday.

Filing deadline set in Risco

RISCO — The filing deadline for candidates seeking office in the April 5 city election has been set for March 21.

Officers to be filled include marshal and one alderman from each of the two wards.

Incumbent Marshal Alfred Scott is the only declared candidate thus far.

Terms expiring on the Board of Aldermen are presently held by Gary Jines in the east ward and Oscar Miller in the west ward. Neither has filed for re-election.

The time the average car engine spends idling each year is the equivalent of 2,000 miles of driving not recorded on the odometer, says the Highway Users Federation.

Public Notices

PTO to meet

Pre-enrollment information for 1977-78 sophomore students and junior and senior high school curriculums will be discussed at the Sikeston Junior High School Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school.

Bob Buchanan, principal, and Wayne Wright, senior counselor, will speak.

2 races develop

ADVANCE — Only two races have developed for offices to be voted on in the April 5 city elections.

Incumbent Mayor Carl Richmond has been challenged by Kenneth Francis and incumbent councilman from ward one, Ken Spain, has been challenged by Danny Brewer.

Incumbent councilman from ward two, L.O. Reutzel, police judge Ralph McDaniel and Lucy McCollough, city collector, have all filed for re-election and face no opposition.

Filing deadline was Friday.

About 233,000 infants weighing less than five and a half pounds are born annually, says the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Want Good City Government?

Vote for LEWIS CONLEY

Sikeston City Council

Ernest Harper, Treas.

March 22, 1977
Candidates for nomination for councilman of Sikeston, Missouri, at the special election. (1 Year Term)

FOR COUNCILMEN
Vote for all:
() E. L. "Pete" Oliver
() Keith Ziegenhorn
() Lewis Conley
Make a cross in the box opposite the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote.
11, 12, 13

RESOLUTION
A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH ASPHALTIC CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON A STABILIZED BASE ON LOUISE STREET FROM KENTUCKY TO OKLAHOMA STREETS IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT, THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said improvement in accordance with plans and specifications necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$840 per linear foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinance of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of March, 1977.

APPROVED: Don Fulton Mayor

ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster City Clerk

SEAL: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Sections 162.341 and 162.061, RSMo 1969, notice is hereby given to all qualified voters of Scott County Reorganized School District R-6 of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, that the Annual Election of said District will be held at the following places:

Lincoln School
Lee Hunter Elementary School
Semo Motor Company
First Christian Church
Imperial Bowling Lanes
Armory Building
Sikeston Activity Center
Lewis Furniture Company
McMullen Gin Company
Springs Store, Salcedo
Community Building, Morehouse
Kwanis Building, Morehouse
City Hall, Miner

within said District on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, beginning at 8:00 o'clock A.M. and closing at 7:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, to elect two (2) Board Members to serve for a three (3) year term each.

Candidates for said election shall file their declaration thereof at the office of the Secretary, 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on or before 5:00 o'clock P.M. Friday, March 25, 1977.

Done by order of the Board of Education, this, the 8th day of February, 1977.

Felding Potashnick Secretary
Board of Education

11, 17

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY

In the Matter of)
RANDY ROBERT LEE PURDUM)
ROBERT JUNIOR STAFFORD)
and)
INES LEE STAFFORD)
Petitioners)

Case No. A-77
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to Jerry White.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Juvenile Court, Scott County, Missouri, by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of adoption of the above named petitioner, by the names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for petitioners is Joe Perry, Rice, Sicks, Gilmore & Winchester, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the time and as provided herein, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 14th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber Clerk

(Seal) Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

11, 17, 23, 29

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801. Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 19th.

Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801. C. L. Blanton Jr. Publisher

C. L. Blanton, III, Manager Business

Tony Phippen, Managing Editor

Home Stalling, Adv. Director

Allen M. Blanton, Editor

Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.

deceased.)

Estate No. 4756

To all persons interested in the estate of Callie Croson, decedent:

On the 3rd day of March, 1977, the last Will of Callie Croson was admitted to probate and Margaret C. Shew and Elsie C. Sells were appointed the executrices of the estate of Callie Croson decedent by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of March, 1977. The business address of the executrices is Margaret C. Shew, P.O. Box 446, Wyatt, Missouri, whose telephone number is 675-3557 and Elsie C. Sells, 305 Homecrest, Kennett, Mo., whose telephone number is 888-3057 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Rice, Sicks, Gilmore & Winchester, whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

—Date of first publication is March 7th, 1977.

(SEAL) Almaretta Huber Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

5, 11, 17, 23

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI)

In the estate of)
Eva J. Mow)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4760

To all persons interested in the

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge \$2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display \$1.89 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to \$9.00.

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By mail where carrier services is not available:

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6 months \$16.00

3 months \$9.00

ELK FAMILY NIGHT

SIKESTON LODGE

MONDAY

6:30

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.00

MADE IN U.S.A.

The Midas Touch

by auditions

Just a touch of gold adds sparkling sophistication to Auditions' GOLDIE. Its a Pillow Puff shoe, and its fully cushioned insole and open styling will make GOLDIE your first choice for comfort and wearability.

PILLOW PUFFS

GOLDIE

THE RUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

NCAA teams complete first round of National Tournament

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Dick Vitale did some praying when his Detroit basketball team fell behind in the second half.

"I reached into my pocket and pulled this up," said Vitale, displaying a card dedicated to St. Jude, patron saint of hopeless causes.

It might have helped — but it did not hurt Vitale to have Terry Tyler in the middle, either.

The big man scored 29 points and played a dominating inside game, leading the Titans to a 93-76 victory over Middle Ten-

nessee in the first round of the NCAA's Midwest Regionals Sunday at Baton Rouge, La.

The victory set up an intrastate match in the Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday night at Lexington, Ky. Detroit will play top-ranked Michigan, a 92-81 winner over Holy Cross in a Midwest first-round game at Bloomington, Ind.

Syracuse and North Carolina-Charlotte earned berths in the other Midwest semifinal game with victories Sunday. Syracuse, the nation's No. 10 team, defeated No. 7 Tennessee 93-88 in overtime at Baton Rouge

and North Carolina-Charlotte whipped Central Michigan 91-86 in overtime at Bloomington.

As a result of action Saturday, these semifinal pairings were established for the other NCAA regional playoffs:

East — Kentucky vs. VMI and Notre Dame vs. North Carolina at College Park, Md. West — UCLA vs. Idaho State and Utah vs. Nevada-Las Vegas at Provo, Utah.

Midwest — Marquette vs. Kansas State and Southern Illinois vs. Wake Forest at Oklahoma City.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 6

team, routed Princeton 72-58; VMI beat Duquesne 73-66; No. 15 Notre Dame turned back Hofstra 90-83, and No. 6 North Carolina trimmed Purdue 69-66 in the East's first-round games Saturday.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, outscored No. 14 Louisville 87-79; Idaho State beat Long Beach State 83-72; No. 19 Utah eliminated St. John's 72-68, and No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas blasted No. 3 San Francisco 121-95 in West first-rounders.

In the Midwest Saturday, No. 16 Marquette downed No. 11 Cincinnati 66-61; Kansas State

ousted No. 13 Providence 87-80; Southern Illinois defeated No. 20 Arizona 81-77, and Wake Forest upset No. 8 Arkansas 86-80.

Detroit lost a 14-point lead midway through the game before making a comeback behind Tyler. The Titans led 44-30 with 4:05 left in the first half, but Middle Tennessee rallied, and six minutes into the second half, went ahead 54-52.

But Tyler led Detroit on an eight-point streak, giving the Titans a lead they never lost.

Rickey Green, recovering from a hip injury, scored a career-high 35 points, handed out

nine assists and made three steals, leading Michigan's victory. The Wolverines, who trailed by one point at halftime, broke open the nationally televised game with about five minutes remaining, scoring eight straight points for an 80-70 advantage.

Led by guard Larry Keuley, Syracuse rallied from a 10-point deficit in beating Tennessee.

Kelley, who never had scored more than 26 points in a game, had 32 Sunday.

Both Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, Tennessee's high-powered forwards, and guard Mike Jackson fouled out.

North Carolina-Charlotte lost a 13-point lead in the first half, then rallied with five free throws in the final two minutes of overtime in beating Central

Michigan behind Cedric Maxwell's 32 points.

Led by Rick Robey, Kentucky hit on 11 of 12 second-half shots and went on to beat Princeton. The Wildcats' center scored 20 points.

Ron Carter and Will Bynum pumped in 18 points apiece as VMI used a patient offense in defeating Duquesne. Norm Nixon scored 27 points.

Andy Bean latest golfer to turn "future into now"

MIAMI (AP) — Little Chi Chi Rodriguez may have said it best.

"I have a great respect for the young players on the tour," Rodriguez said. "They're good players, strong young men, polite, clean-cut, All-American boys."

"I try to help them as much as I can. After all, the future of the tour belongs to them."

Rodriguez paused, and a sly, humorous twinkle appeared in his eyes.

"Only thing is, they seem to be turning the future into now," he said.

Big Andy Bean is the latest in that apparently endless line of previously obscure youngsters who are claiming the rich pro golf tour as their private playground.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Bean, the front-running winner in the

Doral Open, perfectly fits Rodriguez' description. He is very strong and almost painfully polite.

The first two things he did after holding off the challenge of veteran internationalist David Graham in Sunday's final round were to dedicate his first victory to his father, Tommy Bean of Lakeland, Fla., and thank the news media for their attention, courtesy and kind words.

As to the All-American boy qualities, he won those honors at the University of Florida, where, he said, he "majored in golf and business — mostly golf." And what could be more American than the healthy south Florida recreation of alligator wrestling, at which Bean has distinguished himself.

He once kept an alligator as a pet and gained a certain rep-

utation among his fellow tourists when, in the PGA Qualifying School less than two years ago, he casually grabbed a 6-to-7 foot reptile by the tail and flipped him in a pond.

He gained a greater reputation with his gritty, hard-won round of par 72 that was good enough to hold back Graham's charge and provide Bean with his first tour title, on his 24th birthday. It also made him the latest in the line that includes such players as Bruce Lietzke, Tom Purtzer and Gary Koch who have come from obscurity to a place of prominence the tour this season.

With the season nine weeks old, only Jack Nicklaus has been able to win against the youth charge. Eliminating his victory in the Inverrary Classic, the average age of the winners this year is 25.5.

Bean helped reduce that average on the dangerous, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, taking a 277 total, 11 under par.

Graham, who has won tournaments in seven countries, was second with 69-278. Tom Weiskopf followed at 68-279, with rookie Mike Sullivan and Lanny Wadkins another two shots back at 281, each with a closing 72.

Rust seniors win tourney

HOWARDVILLE — The Rust College Seniors, led by George Goodman, held off Howardville 85-74 to win the championship of the first annual Howardville Invitational Tournament. Several former Semo prep stars play for the Rust team.

The Rust Seniors advanced to the finals by beating the Sikeston Hawks Friday. Howardville ripped the St. Louis Nets.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	39	27	.591	—
Boston	34	32	.515	5
NY Knks	30	37	.448	9½
Buffalo	27	41	.397	13

Central Division

Houston	40	26	.606	—
Washington	39	28	.582	1 1/2
S. Anton	38	29	.567	2 1/2
Cleveland	34	30	.531	5
Atlanta	28	40	.412	13
N. Orleans	26	40	.394	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Denver	42	25	.627	—
Detroit	40	28	.588	2 1/2
Kan City	35	31	.530	6 1/2
Chicago	32	35	.478	10
Indiana	30	38	.441	12 1/2
Milwaukee	23	47	.329	20 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Ang	42	24	.636	—
Portland	39	29	.574	4
Golden St	39	29	.574	4
Seattle	34	35	.493	9 1/2
Phoenix	26	41	.388	16 1/2

Saturday's Results

Seattle 91, New York Knicks 88	Houston 120, New Orleans 104
Milwaukee 108, Indiana 106	Sunday's Results

Boston 124, Phoenix 107	Buffalo 102, Denver 95
Los Angeles 84, New York Nets 81	Chicago 106, Philadelphia 102
Cleveland 115, Atlanta 113	Detroit 102, San Antonio 97
Golden State 122, Washington 119	Kansas City 103, Indiana 98

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

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Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Indiana St 74, Grand Valley 54

Cent Missouri St 81, Neb-Oma 71, OT

Michigan St 65, Grand Vly 49

Montclair St 75, Maryland 73

N Carolina St 77, Old Dominion 75

Portland St 69, Montana St 60

St. Cloud St 84, N Dakota 54

Valdosta St 99, Alabama 85

William Penn 68, Luther 52

Wis-LaCrosse 89, Indiana St 86

EALIAW

Championship Rounds

Kean St, Fordham 50

S Connecticut 83, Queens Col 80, OT

Ursinus 60, Salisbury St 52

Consolation Rounds

Towson St 72, Syracuse 66

High 47, Manhattanville 34

Princeton 73, Lafayette 56

Seton Hall 85, LaSalle 77

Sunday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

NCAA Tournament

Division I

First Round

Midwest Regional

Detroit 93, Middle Tennessee 76

Syracuse 93, Tennessee 88

OT

North Carolina Charlotte 91,

Central Michigan 86, OT

Michigan 92, Holy Cross 81

Division II

Quarter-finals

Randolph-Macon 65, Cheyney St 63

Division III

Quarter-finals

Oneonta St 72, Boston St 61

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Phila 43 15 12 98 281 185

NY Isl 42 19 10 94 251 173

Atlan 29 30 11 69 225 232

NY Rng 25 33 13 63 241 274

Smythe Division

St. Lou 29 32 8 66 201 228

Chgo 23 38 10 56 215 267

Minn 19 34 17 55 213 271

Vancvr 22 40 9 53 197 259

Calo 19 39 12 50 198 260

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Mont 43 11 15 83 342 163

Pitts 30 28 13 73 211 220

L.A. 28 28 14 70 231 208

Wash 19 38 14 52 188 273

Drtt 16 44 9 41 171 261

Adams Division

Bstn 42 21 8 92 273 211

Buff 43 21 6 92 260 191

Tnto 31 28 11 73 268 243

Cleve 21 37 10 52 199 245

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Quebec 40 26 2 82 297 249

Cinci 35 30 3 73 309 251

Indy 30 32 7 67 229 254

N Eng 29 37 6 64 236 269

Birm 27 40 9 53 245 265

x-Minn 19 18 5 43 136 129

Western Division

Houston 42 20 6 90 272 194

Winnipg 38 28 2 78 307 245

S Diego 33 33 3 69 227 245

Calgry 28 33 5 61 206 226

Edmntn 28 39 3 59 200 264

Phoenix 26 39 3 55 240 318

x-franchise disbanded

Saturday's Results

Indianapolis 7, Birmingham 2

Cincinnati 9, Calgary 2

Edmonton 3, Quebec 3, OT,

Phoenix 7, San Diego 6

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Birmingham 4

Quebec 5, New England 3

Houston 5, Indianapolis 0

Winnipeg 9, Edmonton 3

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Calgary at Indianapolis

Edmonton at Winnipeg

Quebec at Houston

Cincinnati at Birmingham

Phoenix at San Diego



Cat Johnson receives a congratulatory embrace after leading his team to the Class 3-A title, 80-73, over Charleston Saturday. The defeat ended Charleston's season at 31-1. (Daily Standard photo)

Maris advice improves Mayberry HR stroke

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

John Mayberry, seeking to regain his home run stroke, sought some advice last week from a man who should know about such matters — Roger Maris.

A three-day visit with the former New York Yankees star, who belted 61 homers in 1961 and now is a Florida businessman, may have cured whatever ailed Mayberry last season, when he slumped to 13 home runs after hitting 34 in 1975.

"I like to think that Roger did a fine job," observed a pleased Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog after watching Mayberry connect for a three-run homer and drive in five runs as the Royals beat the Texas Rangers 8-7 Sunday in exhibition baseball.

Mayberry drove in two runs with a first-inning single, then

homered to right-center off rookie Len Barker for three runs in the third. In his only other trip to the plate, he struck out.

A revitalized Mayberry would go a long way towards bolstering the Royals' bid to repeat as champions of the American League West.

In other exhibition games, three Milwaukee pitchers combined on a three-hitter while four New York Mets hurlers teamed on a four-hitter.

Jon Matlack, Nino Espinosa, Ray Sadecki and Skip Lockwood pitched the Mets to a 3-0 triumph over St. Louis, their second straight four-hit shutout of the Cardinals. Tom Seaver and a trio of relievers stopped St. Louis 10-0 Saturday.

Veteran Jim Slaton and rookies Larry Sorensen and Sam Hinds of Milwaukee teamed to limit California to

three singles in a 4-0 triumph.

Elsewhere, a split Philadelphia squad beat Detroit 6-4 and lost to Montreal 13-7. Sergio Ferrer's three-run homer in the ninth inning marked the Phils' victory, while Andre Dawson, Mike Jorgensen and Barry Foote drove in

Big men have big day

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

A good little man is nice, but a good big man is even nicer — as 7-footers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Elmore Smith and Artis Gilmore showed Sunday.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points, including eight of his team's last 10 points and the two which put Los Angeles ahead to stay, as the Lakers edged the New York Nets 84-81. Smith, playing his best game since joining Cleveland in mid-season, poured in 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, leading the Cavaliers past the Atlanta Hawks 115-113.

And Gilmore, playing in his 48th consecutive pro game, scored 21 points including six in

the final four minutes, powering the Chicago Bulls to a 106-102 decision over the Philadelphia 76ers.

In other National Basketball Association games, the Boston Celtics beat the Phoenix Suns 124-107, the Buffalo Braves defeated the Denver Nuggets 102-95, the Detroit Pistons topped the San Antonio Spurs 102-97, the Golden State Warriors edged the Washington Bullets 122-119 and the Kansas City Kings beat the Indiana Pacers 103-98.

Abdul-Jabbar's effort came despite increased security measures in effect because of his membership in the Hanafi Muslim sect. He claimed the extra protection, which includ-

ed 16 special policemen at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. and other security officials at his hotel, did not bother him.

"I have a job to do," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I don't think the tight security is necessary, but it doesn't bother me."

The Nets had taken an 81-80 lead on Bubbles Hawkins' three-point play with 59 seconds left, but Abdul-Jabbar sank a pair of free throws 18 seconds later, putting the Lakers ahead.

Cavaliers 115, Hawks 113
Cleveland led most of the final period. Len Robinson, who topped Atlanta with 31 points, sank two free throws with 22 seconds left, bringing the Hawks within two, but the Cavs held on.

Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sports Writer

The Cardinals' start in spring training has been somewhat less than inspiring. Eight hits and no runs in 18 innings of ball certainly don't reflect the optimism that flowed after the first few intra-squad games. Adjectives like "brilliant," "promising" and "great" were banded about by team spokesmen, such as the coaches and manager Vern Rapp. The dominating pitching staff of the Mets may have blunted some of that optimism right off the bat. It's pretty obvious that nothing else has been coming "off the bat" from the St. Louis hitters.

The injury, of course, to Larry Dierker was a stunning blow, but all is not gloom after just two puny little mean-nothing losses in spring training. John D'Aquisto has shown his tremendous arm in workouts and hurlers like Bob Forsch and several of the youngsters look to be in good form. A battle royal appears in the offing at the shortstop spot, although youngster Garry Templeton is expected to win that, and the defense should be greatly improved this season, disregarding the play during the spring games.

All in all, it appears the young Redbirds must simply regroup for their game today and hope for a better effort. With such a youthful squad, you can bet your bippy that manager Rapp realizes the importance of establishing a winning confidence during the pre season period.

SHS BASEBALL

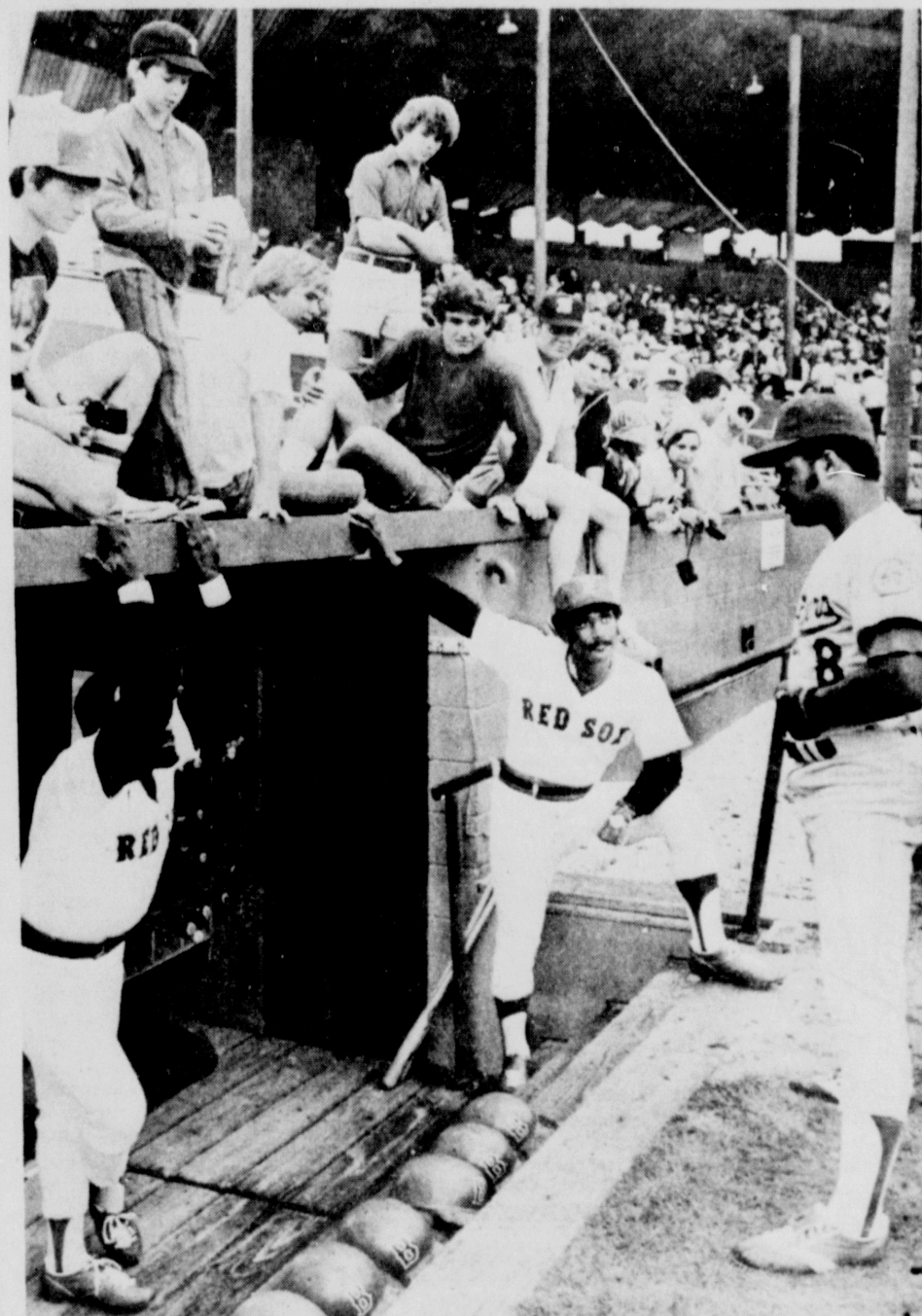
Later on this month, before the opener on March 22, we will devote a complete article to the Sikeston baseball Bulldogs. Now they receive only a short notice and a reflection on the too-few practices that we have observed:

If you like a lot of runs scored, it looks like the Dogs are your team. Otherwise, the season may not be quite that promising. If the hitters live up to their potential, Sikeston might have the best hitting baseball squad this area has seen since the Mike Garner, etc., squads of the late 60's. In one recent practice there were some eight or nine shots to the fence off the Sikeston bats, no small feat in the spacious V. F.W. stadium outfield. Reportedly, at another batting session, the batters belted a bundle of balls completely out.

With some youthful hitters like Russ Deal, Jay Cox and Gary Silverthorn showing a lot of promise for improvement this very year, a lot of the weight for how far this team goes in state play rests on the defense and pitching. In senior Larry Jackson you have 97 per cent of the returning pitching from last year's state semi-finalist team. Jackson, a muscular 185-pounder, throws hard with the good control of a veteran athlete. He had a 4-1 record as a junior with a 2.00 earned run average. Jackson threw 42 innings during last year's 15-6 season. The second hurler holds all the rest of the "experience" of the Sikeston staff. Tall and lanky Roger Cloud threw one and a third innings a year ago, and that is it. It remains to be seen whether Cloud can deliver, although the potential is there for a solid performer.

Defense? Shaky at best. The infield is guilty of 34 errors last year, a troublesome total. The left side, where there were 25 miscues by shortstop Dale Deal and third baseman Jeff Limbaugh, looks improved in practices. Last year was the first year at short for the talented Deal and he did well. Considering the fact that shortstop is probably the most difficult defensive position to simply step in and assume, Deal's obvious improvement show in practices this year is understandable and impressive.

Losing only two starters from last year's 3-1 loser to the state championship team spurs obvious optimism and confidence in the team members. If just a few key performers can develop and come through, that optimism might prove to be very justified.



L. A. Dodger Reggie Smith (8) visited the Boston Red Sox dugout to talk with George Scott (left) and Jim Rice (center) last Thursday at Winter Haven. Smith, a former Red Sox player, and the other two were waiting for a steady rain to stop. The rain didn't deter the fans from trying for autographs or just looking at the players. (AP Wirephoto)

Juco tourney starts today

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Southern Idaho couldn't have asked for a tougher act to follow.

But, then, the Golden Eagles of Twin Falls have only themselves to blame. For openers, Southern Idaho

will try to become only the third team to win back-to-back junior college basketball titles when the week-long national tournament opens here today. Last season, the Golden Eagles had a 16-game winning streak on the line when they locked horns with Mercer County (N.J.) for the tournament title.

Southern Idaho rose to that occasion, but now that string stands at 48 — including 31 straight this season.

The 35-game tournament opened this morning with Vincennes (Ind.), 25-4, squaring off against Ellsworth (Iowa), 23-8, at 11 a.m.

Kim Goetz, a 6-foot-6 sophomore averaging 17.9 points and seven rebounds a game, is the only starter back from last year's Southern Idaho squad.

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Canucks 6, Rockies 2
Ron Sedlbauer scored two goals, leading Vancouver past Colorado and extending the Rockies' winless streak to 10 games.

Flyers 4, Penguins 0
Don Saleski scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career, backing a 22-save shutout by Wayne Stephenson and leading Philadelphia past Pittsburgh.

Kings 2, Bruins 2
Wayne Cashman flipped the rebound of Brad Park's power play shot over Kings goalie Rogie Vachon in the third period, giving Boston its tie with Los Angeles and extending the Bruins' unbeaten string to 10 games.

Sabres 6, Maple Leafs 1
Gil Perreault scored two goals and assisted on a third, giving Buffalo its eighth victory in a row against Toronto. Rene Robert assisted on four Sabres goals.

Islanders 5, North Stars 5
Clark Gillies scored his 30th goal of the season with 1:38 remaining, capping a four-goal third-period and giving the Islanders their tie with Min-

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Will Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bullish Bill Terry, once the terror of the Giants, is doubtful that he would have been able to adjust to today's baseball. It is a different game — on and off the field.

"It's all cut and slash," said the 78-year-old member of the game's Hall of Fame. "Managers don't manage. You've got 200 hitters swinging for the fences. Strategy is a lost art. The way they're throwing money around is stupid."

Terry, formerly of Memphis, Tenn. and now a successful automobile dealer in Jacksonville, Fla., made one of his rare

baseball appearances over the weekend at the dedication of rebuilt Al Lang Stadium.

He mingled with a score of other Hall of Famers — ranging from 87-year-old Stan Coveleski to 45-year-old Mickey Mantle, and including such black legends as Satchel Paige, Buck Leonard and Cool Papa Bell — watched only a fraction of the game, then rushed off to the dog track.

He paused long enough to deliver a rare dissertation on a game to which he devoted much of his life — 22 years of it with the New York Giants, 12 as manager.

When he was a member of the Giants, first as a hard-hit-

ting first baseman who was the last National League to hit over 400, then later as a pennant-winning manager, Memphis Bill reputedly had a hide of leather and a mind of steel.

Terry has mellowed somewhat with age. He is thinner now, less imposing. His hair is gray and thinning. He is slightly stooped-shouldered and walks hesitatingly with a cane.

But his opinions are as resolute as ever.

"If I managed a club now I wouldn't let an agent in the room while I was negotiating with a player," he said.

But, someone suggested, the manager does not negotiate — that's the job for the general

Roger Crozier returns to NHL

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

A goaltender's bulky equipment covers the abdominal scars that are souvenirs of surgery for Roger Crozier. His mask covers the tension that strikes at him whenever he plays.

He had set the worries aside in December, 1975. Health problems, many of which stemmed from the tension of his profession, proved too much for him to bear. Trips to the hospital were more frequent than his National Hockey League game appearances.

"I hadn't been in the net since shortly before Christmas, 1975, when I was with the Buffalo Sabres and it was a game against Kansas City. My pancreatitis flared up at that time and I wasn't sure whether I would ever be able to play again," said Crozier.

That question was answered Sunday, when Crozier threw his battered body in front of pucks again in the first two periods of the Washington Capitals' 3-3 tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

He faced 10 shots in the first

period and 21 in the second from his former Detroit teammates, but gave up only one goal each period and was pleased by his performance.

Meanwhile, playoff races tightened further in each of the four NHL divisions. The Atlanta Flames beat the New York Rangers 5-3, the Philadelphia Flyers topped the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0, the Los Angeles Kings and the Boston Bruins tied 2-2, the Buffalo Sabres downed the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-1, the New York Islanders and Minnesota North Stars played a 5-5 tie, and the Vancouver Canucks downed the Colorado Rockies 6-2.

Gerry Meehan set up one goal and scored with just 1:22 remaining, giving the Capitals their tie with the Red Wings. Nick Libett had put Detroit ahead earlier in the third period, converting a Michel Bergeron pass for Detroit's first power play goal in 53 opportunities.

Flames 5, Rangers 3
Rookie Willi Plett scored three goals and Ken Houston two as third-place Atlanta beat

Redding unstoppable in K-State victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The hucy Kansas State has for an NCAA championship rest on the head of the new — freshman Curtis Redding and junior Mike Evans.

Evans and Redding take their Wildcats to the Myriad Convention Center here March 17 for a Midwest semi-final regional game against Marquette.

Kansas State, with Redding getting 32 and Evans 20, shot past Providence, 87-80, in the subregionals in Norman, Okla., Saturday night. Wake Forest beat Arkansas, 86-80, in the other Midwest subregionals. The Deacons meet Southern Illinois in the other semi-final game here Thursday.

"Look at Redding's stats — 14 of 18 and 4 of 4. That's a super game," said K-State Coach Jack Hartman.

Redding also had nine rebounds as the Wildcats, who

don't have a man over 6-5, out-rebounded Providence, 42-28. The 6-5 Redding was the Big Eight Conference's newcomer of the year.

"Evans is a great player but the guy who killed us was Redding. He shot inside and he shot outside. We couldn't control him and we couldn't control the boards," said Providence coach Dave Gavitt. "Those two things sealed our fate."

Evans was cold in the first half, getting only three out of nine for six points, but he came alive in the second half and canned six of 10 and finished the night with 20 points.

Any slack Evans left was taken up, however, by his backcourt mate, Scott Langton, who had 19 — 11 over his average.

"They've got those two guards and Redding shooting," said Gavitt. "That's a lot of

mustard to cover. It's a long hot dog."

Wake Forest spotted Arkansas a 13-point halftime lead, but went into a full court press to open the second half and completely rattled the much taller Razorbacks.

"We watched the films and we didn't think they were really good ball handlers and that's why we thought we could press them," said Jerry Schellenberg, who had four steals and 12 of his 17 points in the final 20 minutes.

Wake Forest was led by forward Rod Griffin who had 26 points, but it was Schellenberg who blew the game open in the second half with his ball handling and shooting.

Schellenberg said the Deacons "were just standing around on offense in the first half. We had to play exceptional ball to come back."

Deacon coach Carl Pacy said he never thought his team was out of the game.

"We really felt if we could get it down to 10 points we had a chance to win," Pacy said.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton agreed that the press was the major factor. The Razorbacks had 15 of their 23 turnovers in the second half.

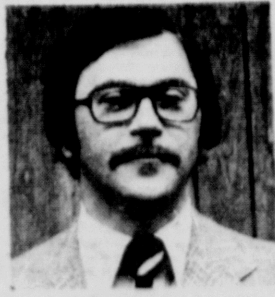
"They did a good job with the press. You can't turn the ball over as many times as we did the second half and expect to win," Sutton said.

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by Anne Adams

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Day car providers meet, share programs

The Area Licensed Providers Association, a recently organized group of day care center owners and operators, held their second meeting in Sikeston, March 7, at Carol's Kiddie College, 307 N. Prairie.

The organized group, who meets bi-monthly, explores current child care programs, techniques and problems. Meetings are held on a rotating basis with one center serving as hostess to the group and two others presenting the program.

Centers from Cape Girardeau, Perry, Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties were represented at the Sikeston meeting. Hosting the meeting was Carol Presley, owner of Carol's Kiddie College. Mrs. Anita Glascock, director of the Sikeston Child Development Center and Mrs. Carol Bishop, director of the Mississippi County Child Development Center presented the program.

Programs include sharing current activities in use at the centers. This month's included science projects for preschoolers and seasonal activities for spring.

Deana Long, Day Care Program Representative of Cape Girardeau said, "With about one-half of the pre-school

age children in this country involved in some kind of group setting, the type and quality of care being provided has become an important public issue."

The next A.L.P.A. meeting will be held 7 p.m. May 3 at the Mississippi County Development Center. Miss Janice Meyer, director of Cape Girardeau Montessori School and Miss Pat Grojean, director of the Southeast Missouri State University Child Study Center will present the program.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or wanting information about day care licensing can contact Mrs. Deanna Long, State Day Care Program Representative, Cape Girardeau County Family Service Offices, Cape Girardeau.

Grandma's Corner

By JILL CORTI

With spring comes painting up the lawn furniture and other items around the house. If one doesn't use gloves, he or she comes up, like myself, with paint all over the hands.

Here are two tips I have read that come in handy, especially to some stubborn paints that may take a harsh remover to get off the hands.

Rub petroleum jelly on your hands before you start to paint. The paint will wash off easy this way. Or, if you forget that, try this, rub cold cream heavily on hands before washing.

Have fun painting.

Garden tip

Attention all gardeners! Now with a little moisture to the soil and the temperatures just right it's a good time to plant English peas, onion sets, potatoes, radish, mustard, lettuce, turnip greens and collards.

You may also transplant cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, strawberries, rhubarb, asparagus and horseradish.

Thank goodness spring is almost here.

Scott County nurses attend arthritis meeting

Nurses from Scott County were among 175 who participated in an all day continuing education conference on arthritis at Poplar Bluff recently.

"Arthritis: From Here to Where and How" was sponsored by the Missouri State Association for Licensed Practical Nursing and The Arthritis Foundation, Eastern Missouri Chapter.

Austin R. Tinsley, M.D., A.B.F.P., of Poplar Bluff and Patricia Moore, R.N., of the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia spoke on medical management and nursing aspects of the nation's number one chronic crippling disease. George Wolf, R.P.T., from Lucy Lee Hospital and Jean Wolf, R.P.T., of the Ozark Foothills Regional Home Health Agency, spoke on therapy and

self-help techniques for arthritis victims. Community resources for arthritis patients were discussed by Marilyn Merrell, Butler County Health Department.

Goal of the program was to help the nurses who came from 16 southeast Missouri communities and northern Arkansas to provide better care and counseling for many of the 300,000 eastern Missourians who have arthritis.

United Way and United Fund dollars from Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Kennett, New Madrid, Charleston, and Poplar Bluff and Butler County made possible the program. The Arthritis Foundation, Eastern Missouri Chapter is a United Way agency in those communities.



Sharing ideas

Sharing ideas for daycare centers at the Recent Area Licensed Providers Association meeting at Carol's Kiddie College, 307 N. Prairie, was Mrs. Carol Bishop of the Mississippi County Child Development Center. Mrs. Bishop displays a tree for spring made with children's hand prints. Other ideas were boats and studying the community in which the children live. In the background is Mrs. Anita Glascock of the Sikeston Child Development Center who shared in the program.

(Daily Standard photo)

Dear Ann Landers

Student writes Ann tips for teachers on why kids are kids

Dear Ann: I'll bet you are swamped with letters from teachers complaining about uncooperative, destructive, lazy, rotten students. I hope you will print just one letter from a student. Here's mine:

I'm 15, a freshman in high school (male) who usually makes the honor roll. I'm not an angel but I have never used foul language in class, hit a teacher, stolen or destroyed school property, drunk beer, wine or liquor on school premises or come to school stoned. There are plenty more like me.

I can cite two reasons students "act like animals." First, they learn fast if the teacher is afraid of the students. If the teacher is gutless and can't stand up to a loudmouth or a bully, the kids get the message. A teacher who has lost control of them can't teach. This is very unfair to those of us who are in school to learn.

The second reason for poor behavior is boredom. Some teachers are incompetent and lazy, plus they really don't like kids very much. Their classes are dull as dishwater — so the bored ones make trouble just to create excitement.

I have had some terrific teachers in my life, and I will never forget them. Most kids WANT to learn. I say give us more gutsy and competent teachers and there will be a lot less violence and goofing off in the classroom. — The Other Side
Dear O.S.: Amen. You

wrapped it up beautifully.

Dear Ann Landers: There has been a great deal of plaver lately about the "rat" who takes advantage of an innocent young girl. I cringe at your sanctimonious (but tardy) counsel — "she should have given him the bum's rush BEFORE she got pregnant." You have also been a strong proponent of birth-control information for girls who are sexually active.

Now will you please advise a young boy on how to avoid becoming trapped by an over-aggressive girl? Stress the signals for him to heed so he can "buzz off." And will you also remind him of his responsibility to use contraceptives no matter what the girls says?

Too often the boy is the object of "long-range planning" by a girl and her mother — and he is devastated when faced with an unwanted marriage or 21 years of child-support. Just ask me. I know all about it because I'm — The Boy's Mother.

Dear Mother: I have repeatedly emphasized the wisdom of BOTH partners taking precautions against not only pregnancy but VL. I welcome the opportunity to do so again.

As for the signals to "buzz off" — sorry, dear, each individual knows his threshold of tolerance. The problem isn't in recognizing the signals but in mustering the self-discipline to stop short of the goal line.

Dear Ann: A woman who

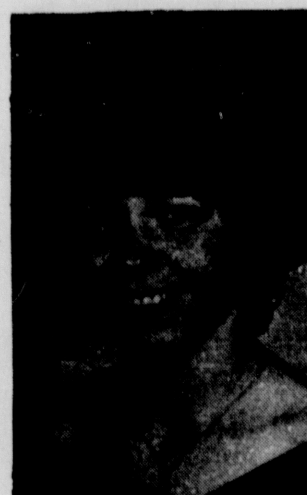
Wedding to come Campbell-Ford

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter Robyn Elizabeth to Allen Ford. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ford of Parma.

Robyn is a 1976 graduate of Parma High School and is currently attending Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Ford is a 1971 graduate of Parma High School and is employed by the Q.T. Masonary in Jackson.

A June 3 wedding is planned.



Robyn Campbell

Energy is the topic for tonight's housing course

Instructing the fourth of six workshops in "What You Need to Know About Housing Choices", tonight at the Sikeston High School is Dr. Steven Andrachek of Columbia.

The workshop, which Andrachek will present, is about energy considerations and the home and is scheduled for 7 p.m. at G Building of the Sikeston High School. The workshop is sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Service.

Andrachek joined the extension division in July of 1974,

as state housing specialist. He received a Bachelor of Science in education from Slippery Rock College and graduate degrees from both University of Kentucky and Cornell University. Prior to joining the extension service he was assistant professor of housing at University of Nebraska.

Andrachek and his wife Elizabeth reside in Columbia.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$3.00. Ask **Shy's** drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

Introductory Offer Worth **\$3.00**

Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of FAT-GO and receive one FAT-GO Pack Free.

MIDTOWN VILLAGE

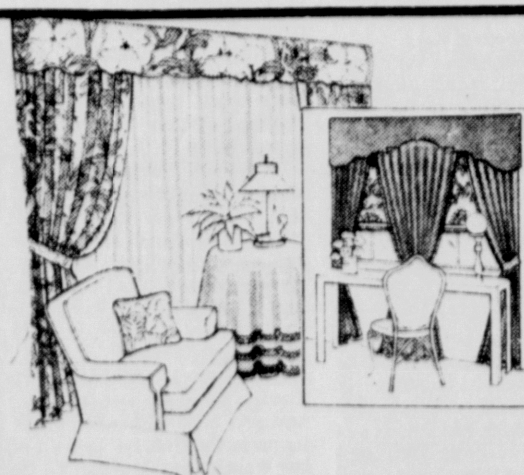
Britts

"breakfast coats" ... add yourself and stir! \$9

Quick decisions at the waking hour—all pretty! All with deep patch pockets ... zip fronts with mandarin collars, gripper fronts with Peter Pan or McMullen collars. Polyester/cotton floral prints. S.M.L.



Britts ... Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.



20% OFF ON OVER 400 DECORATOR FABRICS FOR CUSTOM DRAPERIES

A spectacular collection of spectacular savings! Choose from dozens of fabrics in the smartest solids and patterns. Colors to coordinate with any decorating scheme. Here are breezy sheers and embroidered sheers to hang in contemporary homes, or satin solids and prints for traditional homes. Just call and we'll send a custom decorator to your home with samples and ideas.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 21st
Come In Or Use Our Shop-At-Home Service
CALL 471-5136

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910 So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

It's Spring

Michele's Body Shop

in the
Kingsway Shop Sikeston, Mo.

"Get It
Together"

early
with a
super selection

of fashions
like these

Happy Legs
Joyce Ensembles
Junior House Coordinates
and Many More

Mon thru Fri
10 A.M. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Phone 471-8144

SIDE GLANCES

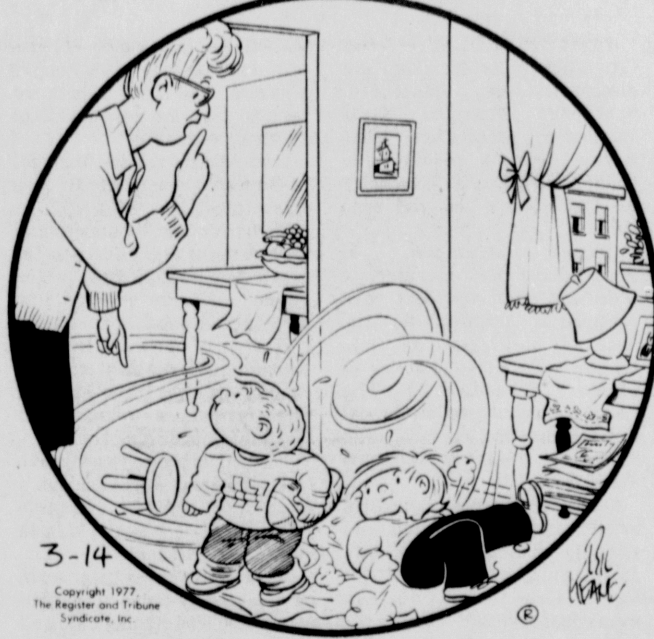
by Gill Fox

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

Today in U.S. history

They'll Do It Every Time



"Billy! Jeffy! Stop that running and jumping! Don't you know there are people living downstairs?"

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1977. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin. The invention revolutionized the American South.

On this date: In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.

In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1923, President Warren Harding became the first American president to file an income tax report.

In 1945, the U.S. flag was formally raised on Iwo Jima after a hard-won victory over the Japanese holding the island.

In 1965, Israel's cabinet formally approved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In 1975, a Nixon White House aide, Frederick Laue, was sentenced in Washington to six months in prison for his admitted role in the Watergate cover-up.

Ten years ago: The body of President John F. Kennedy was removed from a temporary grave in Arlington National Cemetery and placed in a permanent memorial at the cemetery.

Five years ago: George Wallace of Alabama scored a dramatic victory in a Florida presidential primary election, capturing 75 of the state's 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

One year ago: President Anwar Sadat asked Egypt's parliament to cancel a treaty with the Soviet Union, charging that Moscow had failed to provide arms that had been promised.

Thought for today: Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny. — Edmund Burke, British statesman, 1729-1797.

He figures anybody he sold will have easy-mark pals...

WANT TO GIVE ME THE NAMES OF SOME FRIENDS WHO MIGHT WANT OUR "PAY-FOR-ITSELF-RETIREMENT-PLUS PLAN"?

OH! I BOUGHT A POLICY TO GET RID OF HIM, BUT ARM WANTS SPIN-OFFS!

HE SOLD ALL HIS SALEABLE RELATIVES—NOW HE'S AFTER OTHER PEOPLE'S NODDING ACQUAINTANCES!

UH...NOT NOW, ARM TWISTER... I'M VERY BUSY... HAVE TO GET THIS WORK OUT...

THANK TO "DEE MCGHEE" ST. JOSEPH, MO.



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



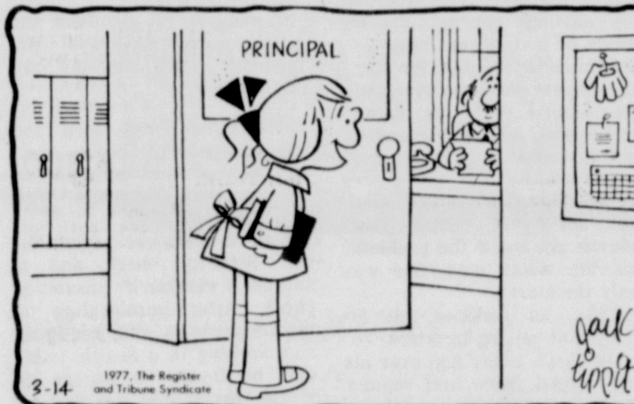
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



AMY

By Jack Tippet



"Sir, I just stopped by to say you're doing a great job!"

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 Good	31 Bearing	61 Importance
11-14-29-40	2 Someone	32 Able	62 Way
48-64-73	3 Good	33 Everything	63 See
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	4 Cheerful	34 An	64 Can
54-57-68-69	5 Tidy	35 Should	65 You
71-77-79-81	6 Aspects	36 To	66 Helpful
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21	7 High	37 Is	67 Later
8 News	38 Overcome	68 For	
9 And	39 Sympathetic	69 Less	
10 Arrive	40 Or	70 On	
11 Better	41 Today's	71 Speed	
12 You	42 Nice	72 In	
13 What	43 Go	73 Help	
14 Production	44 Likely	74 Surprises	
15 Should	45 Events	75 Indicated	
16 Up	46 Attractive	76 Words	
17 For	47 To	77 And	
18 Be	48 Guidelines	78 Midst	
19 Changing	49 Especially	79 Closer	
20 Desires	50 Your	80 Will	
21 You	51 Assume	81 Attention	
22 Employment	52 Important	82 Or	
23 Be	53 Find	83 Of	
24 Perhaps	54 Today	84 Financial	
25 To	55 More	85 Furthering	
26 Dreamy	56 With	86 Agree	
27 Day	57 Calls	87 Education	
28 Or	58 Yourself	88 Reverses	
29 Methods	59 Others	89 Arguments	
30 Want	60 Proposition	90 Gestures	

Good Adverse Neutral

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Looking back

Sikeston man gets top cattle price

60 years ago
March 14, 1917
Lou McCoy of Sikeston and Al McGraw of Fredericktown had two car loads of cattle on the East St. Louis market Tuesday which topped the market of that day at \$11.40.
L. B. Kornegger spent from Sunday till Thursday of this week in Puxico, visiting his son, Kenneth Kornegger.
Public School notes. The Ayers Spelling Test is still being conducted in the grades. The result seems to prove profitable.
L. B. Jones spent Monday on business in Cape Girardeau.

50 years ago
SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Cinnamon apples

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9PM REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS SOON
7:30
WHAT EVER IT IS
IT'S ALIVE
AND DEAD

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
7:30
SILVER STREAK
PG

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED
7:30
SEE THE MIGHTY GODZILLA IN A FIGHT TO THE DEATH WITH HIS BIONIC DOG
GODZILLA VS. BIONIC MONSTER

MALL
KINGWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0866
7:30
Alice in Wonderland
NO ONE UNDER 18

MALL STARTS FRIDAY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY
United Artists PG

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS \$1.50
CHILDREN \$1.00

INTRODUCING OUR EMPLOYEES



OPAL MARCUS
Binder
Commercial Printing Dept.
Opal has worked at The Daily Standard for 18 years. Before working for the Standard Opal worked for eight years for The Herald published by C.H. Denman.
She has been in some form of printing for 26 years. Her hobbies are baking, gardening & picnicking.
Opal has been a Jehovah Witness for the past 16 yrs & attends the Kingdom Hall in Sikeston.



BERNICE CUMMINS
Advertising
Bernice has worked at the Standard in the advertising department for 16 years. Bernice is a member of the Sikeston Chapter of Eastern Star.
Bernice has 2 daughters, 3 grandsons and 1 great grandson.



FRANK BURRELL
Copy Editor
Frank, his wife, Novalee, and daughter, Melanie, have just moved to 1309 W. Murray Lane.
Frank has been employed by The Standard 11 years-6 years as wire editor and 5 years as copy editor. Frank has also edited the Friday church page since its addition to The Standard in 1970.
Frank is a member of the First Baptist Church, where his wife works as a secretary and The Gideons International. Frank and his family enjoy gardening, growing plants and shrubs and other outdoor activities.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO. 471-1137

Bell City teacher elected vice president

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Bell City teacher, Arthur Cole, was elected first vice president of the Southeast Missouri State Teacher's association Wednesday night, a position that traditionally means elevation to the presidency the following year.
Russell Gilmore of Braggadocio was elevated to president from the first vice president's position at the Assembly of delegates meeting. He succeeds Melvin Gateley of Cape Girardeau. The association conducted its annual two-day meeting Thursday and Friday at Southeast Missouri State University.
Cole addressed the delegates briefly after his election and strongly criticized State Sen. John Dennis of the 27th District for his failure to reply to letters from constituents.
"It is very difficult to understand why a state senator from southeast Missouri would support raising interest rates," Cole said. He said he and other teachers had written the senator and "we have not had a single reply."
Cole also said he would work to extend the right of due process of law to probationary teachers; and said "I think we need to examine new means of financing education."
Commenting on the financial resources allocated to education, Cole said, "It is difficult for me to understand why we spent \$6,000 annually for a prisoner in the state prison system and only average \$600 for pupils in school."
Elected to serve as the new second vice president for the coming year was David Fous of Cape Girardeau, a teacher at Central Junior High School.
Selected as the representative to the Missouri State Teacher's Association (MSTA) executive committee was Wanda McNally of Kennett.
Chosen for a three-year term on the association's executive committee was Rachel Caldwell of Essex. C. J. Bayles of Potosi was elected to a one-year seat on the committee.
Meeting in the ballroom of University Center the delegate assembly overwhelmingly endorsed continuation of the two-day spring meeting format currently in use.

Questions has arisen about changing the format as a result of weather interrupted class days this winter, and concern over staying over for a second day of meetings.
But the delegates opted to retain the two-day format with the large general session on the first day and smaller departmental meetings and workshops on the second day.
The delegates also adopted all 10 new resolutions submitted by the five-person resolutions committee composed of Joe Alexander of Portageville, Charles Cole of Farmington, Lindall Dunivan of Ironton, Dave Fous of Cape Girardeau and Barbara Petty of Senath.
In addition, one resolution was adopted from the floor commending the state executive committee for complying with a mandate to locate regional offices in southeast and south-west Missouri.
Among the resolutions approved were:
—Adoption was urged of a foundation formula by the state which would provide 50 per cent of the funds needed to finance public education
—Support was expressed for legislation that would authorize the passage of all school levies and bond issues by a 60 per cent majority rather than the present two-thirds required.
—Opposition to the removal of the requirement that not less than 80 per cent of the minimum guarantee be placed in the teachers' fund to be used for salaries was expressed.
—Maintaining the teachers' fund separate from the proposed new operational fund was strongly recommended.
—Legislation to restore the original intent of the tenure law was recommended and compliance with the intent of the act was urged.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

When Jesus had finished giving these illustrations, he returned to his home town, Nazareth in Galilee, and taught there in the synagogue and astonished everyone with his wisdom and his miracles. "How is this possible?" the people exclaimed. "He's just a carpenter's son, and we know Mary his mother and his brothers and his sisters. How can he be so great?" And they became angry with him! Then Jesus told them, "A prophet is honored everywhere except in his own country, and among his own people!"
Matthew 13:53-57
Religious Heritage of America

Rockwell move confirmed

PERRYVILLE — Officials of Rockwell International held a press conference March 4 at Lambert Field in St. Louis and confirmed earlier announcements that the major aerospace manufacturer was moving its Sabreliner Division operations to Perryville and St. Louis.
Among those dignitaries attending the conference were Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale; James J. Edwards Jr., president of Sabreliner Division; Mayor John Poelker of St. Louis; St. Louis County Supervisor Gene McNary; Perryville Mayor Paul Gibbar; and City Administrator James Mello of Perryville.
Edwards said the \$5 billion multi-national corporation will relocate its Sabreliner headquarters from Los Angeles, Calif. to St. Louis and its production facilities from Los Angeles to Perryville.
Speaking from the Lambert Field offices of Rockwell International, Edwards said, "We are pleased to announce the consolidation of our division's headquarters activities to the St. Louis area, where Sabreliner Division has operated successfully for several years. All of our customer service, our entire worldwide marketing activities and final completion center have been in Missouri, and we see significant value in operating in the center of the U.S. marketplace."
Responding to the Rockwell announcement, Teasdale said, "On behalf of the people of Missouri, I congratulate Sabreliner and thank you for the confidence you have shown in our state. The new jobs which will result from your move to Missouri, along with expected expansion plans, are a significant boost to our healthy economic climate. We are confident that your company will continue its record of growth and achievement in our state."
Production operations will be located at the existing Sabreliner facility at Perryville. The aircraft will be assembled, test flown, then finished to customer specifications at Perryville Municipal Airport. Studies are presently underway for additional facilities and a new runway there.
The division's executive offices will be located with the marketing and support departments already at St. Louis' Lambert Field. St. Louis will continue to do sabreliner customer maintenance as well as handling transient business aircraft.
Aircraft structures and components for the Sabreliner will continue to be manufactured at the division's Los Angeles facility and will be shipped to Perryville for assembly. The move is not expected to have a major impact on the Los Angeles area employment level but the company will attempt to hold any reductions to a minimum through the normal attrition rate and efforts to transfer personnel to other divisions of the company.
Sabreliner Division is consolidating in Missouri because of the favorable business climate, central U.S. location as well as more room for growth. "We could have as many as 1,000 employees here by the early 1980's," Edwards said. Initial employment increase will be approximately 150 over the present 600, with additional growth occurring during the next few years. Most of the additions will be in Perryville.
The Sabreliner Division is part of Rockwell's North American Aircraft Operations and is responsible for manufacturing, marketing and servicing Sabreliner business jet aircraft. The division also maintains Rockwell owned technical support, spare parts facilities at key locations worldwide.
Rockwell International is a major multi-industry company applying advanced technology to a wide range of products in its aerospace, automotive, consumer, electronics and industrial operations.
Presently, Sabreliner builds the jets at Los Angeles and flies them to Perryville for installation of interior appointments, avionics and accessories.
About 300 new personnel will initially be added to the 375 now working at the Perryville Municipal Airport, and these additional workers will be employed as the company phases out its assembly operation at Los Angeles and ship the large components, such as wings and fuselages, to Perryville for assembly.
Edwards said a key reason why the decision was made to shift all completion work for the Sabreliners to Perryville was that local officials moved fast to insure improvements at the airport.
Perryville officials have a program underway which will increase the runway length and make other improvements. The City of Perryville expects to receive a \$1.2 million federal grant from the Federal Aviation Agency in the fall, and these funds, as well as other city and state monies, will be used to extend the runway from 4,500 to 7,000 feet and make the other necessary improvements.
Edwards announced the Perryville airport expansion program will consist of two phases, the first of which includes a temporary runway which is longer than the current one.

Missing bride knew the score

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Forty years ago You Woo took his savings and sent for the bride he had left in China.
"I'm still waiting for her," the 70-year-old Woo says with a wry smile. "If she doesn't come soon, I'll look around for a U.S. bride."
The young woman never even acknowledged Woo's money order, for every cent he had. Maybe she knew the problems his life would hold. She was only the start.
Take, for instance, his attempts at raising livestock.
His goats easily hop over his jury-rigged fence and wander away, often getting shot by irate neighbors who don't appreciate them nibbling trees.
One of the goats didn't think too much of his master. The animal would stand outside the front door, and whenever Woo walked out, the goat would lunge at him.
This caused problems, because the outhouse was about 300 feet away, and Woo knew he couldn't outspurt the critter.
A friend took away the unruly beast.
Fortunately his sheep can't climb the fences, but coyotes often jump in and make mince meat of the fold.
"I thought I'd get them and set out traps," Woo says. "But I ended up trapping my own sheep."
His geese also step too frequently into the coyote traps, or disappear into the maws of coyotes and raccoons. The coyotes eat the eggs.
Woo survives on a small Social Security check and a smaller veteran's disability check. After immigrating to this country in the mid-1930s and working in a Seattle laundry, he fought in Europe in World War II and was sent to the Pacific after the shooting stopped.
Living expenses are minimal — his home, which he built in 1936, cost all of \$2.
Sweeping a hand at the cluttered one-room abode, Woo laughs. "It's all a bunch of junk but that's the way I keep house. I don't have a television — don't have room for one. I do, however, have a small 4-by-6-inch radio."
Missing wife, rebellious animals and all, Woo says he's at ease with the world, and he wouldn't have it any other way.

SALES-SERVICE-SINGER
IF YOU WANT THE BEST!
JUST CALL CHARLIE-471-6656



Sikeston Sewing Center
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL
4:00 P.M. Till 9:00 P.M.



Regular \$1.90
SPAGHETTI DINNER 99¢
With Regular Salad and Garlic Bread
Dine in only — 25¢ extra for carryout
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444

PASQUALE'S



200,000,000 Irishmen

On St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17, we're a nation of Irishmen, all out for a good time.
Hallmark has designed everything for the wearin' and sharin' o' the green: cards, party goods, gifts, and a host of other Irish items.
Visit our St. Patrick's Isle.



Shy's
Midtown Village
471-0285

Restaurant Guide



531 GREER AVE
1 blk S. Hwy 61
7 Malone Ave.

Relax in The
Pleasant
Atmosphere
of One of These
Restaurants By
Dining Out



Shangra-La
Chinese-American Food
OPEN 4 P.M.
EXCEPT MONDAYS
OLD GOURMET ROOM
DUNN HOTEL



of
Sikeston
Hwy 62 E.
471-4700
Write for reservations

Family
Dining at
moderate
prices.
Open 24 hours
Capri Hwy. 61 North
Coffee Shop 471-4487



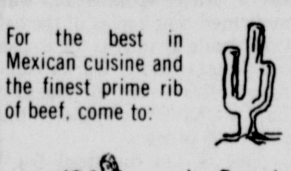
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
SANDWICH SHOP



1905 E. Malone
471-859

COME ON OUT.
Have it
your way.
BURGER KING

911 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.



1501 E. Malone
(Across from Airport)
471-6441

POLITICAL NOTICES
CITY COUNCIL
GARY STALLINGS
529 Saucedo
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
ROGER TOLLIVER
1004 North West
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
LEWIS CONLEY
713 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash
discount of 50¢ if paid within four
days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of
publication of errors, after that
you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on
Saturday.

Flea Market
Rent table for \$6
Bondurant Gym
Cairo, Ill.
Mar. 19
Call 734-0915 for reservation.

5. Personals

Lose 10-29 lbs per month.
Guaranteed weight loss
health plan.
Call 667-5907
After 5

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax
plan more convenient than
grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals
and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may
deplete your body's essential
Potassium - ask for K Forte Osco
Drug

Lecithin! Kept! B&I Cider
Vinegar! Now all four in one
capsule, ask for V&B or V&B+
Double strength. Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with
Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in
1 tablet. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with
the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans -
Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco
Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00
month. N' Orleans Apartments.
471-4264.

7. Furn. Apts.

Extra nice, 2 bedroom apartment.
Fully carpeted. Central heat and
air. Call 471-5636.

3 rooms, working person. Deposit.
Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartment. Utilities
paid. Phone 471-5124.

Furnished apartments, utilities
paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished
apartments. 472-0854 471-5470

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 and 3 room efficiency apart-
ments. \$125.00 - \$150.00 N' Orleans
Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-
4264.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. 831
Cambridge St. 471-2725 after 5
p.m.

9. Rental Houses

For Rent or Lease 3 bedroom
house. Call 472-0762 or 471-7059.
3-17-77

3 bedroom house for lease. Central
air and heat. Partial finished
basement. Fully carpeted.
Utilities paid. \$350 per month. 471-
4003.

For Lease With Option to Pur-
chase. 3 bedroom home. Including
living room, dining room, kitchen,
wall to wall carpet, washer dryer
hookup. Available soon. 471-4021
471-1930.

New 2 bedroom unfurnished
duplex. \$200.00 202 Andra. 471-
6720.

House for rent. Call 471-1481 after 6
p.m.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom home. Full basement.
Walking distance to downtown
Sikeston or Kingsway Mall. Large
corner lot. Zoned for professional
office such as accountant, lawyer,
insurance, etc.
CALL DYER-BUSSEY
471-3444

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home for rent
471-0708.

2 bedroom mobile home, and
furnished apartment. 472-0282.

11. Misc. For Rent

2 choice garden plots, for ex-
perienced gardener, Buchanan
Courts. 471-3403.

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex.
Quick Check Market E. Malone
Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin,
and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at
reasonable prices and terms.
Rental plan available. Keith
Collins Piano Company, 98 North
Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

14,000 BTU air conditioner. 471-
3082.

Grandfather clock. We just
finished 5 new clocks. All hand-
made. 624-2120.

22B late model dragline. 471-4216.

Late model Case riding mower.
Hydrostatic drive, new 7 hp
engine. \$495.00. Aufdenberg
Equipment Co. 471-3170.

16 ft. fiberglass boat with 33
Johnson motor and trailer. 471-4099

2 G.E. High Band mobile units and
one base station with 20 ft. an-
tenna. Frequency 151.835. Phone
748-5141 after 7 p.m.

Refrigerator, bunk beds. Good
condition. 472-0889.

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\$500.00 Gilmore Law Firm. 471-
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Good hourly wages. Big tips. If
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Director of Nursing. R.N.
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Boxer puppies. AKC Excellent
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pomeranians. 238-2441.

Deaths

Tom Donaldson

CHARLESTON—Tom Donaldson, 75, of 214 Morgan St., a retired carpenter and blacksmith, died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital after an illness of one week.

Born Nov. 4, 1901 in Steele to the late T. J. and Sally Simmons Donaldson, he had lived in Charleston for 45 years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

On July 8, 1922, he married Emma Whitlock, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Howard Donaldson of the home and Bob Donaldson of Wyatt; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Isbell of Charleston, Mrs. James (Idaline) Heaton of Bloomfield and Mrs. J. D. (Betty) Brown of Bertrand; one brother, Overton Donaldson of Charleston; and 36 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at McKie Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Bill Meeks, pastor of First General Baptist Church of Charleston, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery at Charleston.

Henry Halter

ORAN—Henry Halter, 85, died at 9:08 a.m. Sunday at the St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau where he had been a patient since March 5.

Born April 18, 1891, in Caney, he was the son of the late Romanus and Mary Hoffer Halter.

On July 25, 1915, he married Ida Nagel of Gordonville, who preceded him in death in 1940. On June 8, 1948, he married Mrs. Beatrice Valleroy of Cape Girardeau, who survives.

Halter farmed in the Oran area until 1948. In 1953, he moved to Perryville where he served as custodian at St. Boniface Catholic Church until retiring and moving to Oran in 1962.

He was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church and St. Joseph Sodality of Oran.

Other survivors include four sons, Wendelin and Andrew Halter both of St. Louis and Romanus and Michael Halter both of Cape Girardeau; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Mary) Marvel of Oran; one stepson, Carl Miller of Cape Girardeau; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Clyde (Alfreda) Bohanart and Mrs. Stella Miller both of Cape Girardeau; one brother, Lawrence Halter of Oran; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Menz of Oran and Mrs. Rachael Kiehn of Cape Girardeau; 24 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Home of Oran after 7 p.m. tonight. Parish rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Rolwing, the church pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be grandsons, Gerald, Richard and David Halter, Robert Miller, Bill Bohanart and Bill Headricks.

Mable Gilmore

EAST PRAIRIE—Mabel Anderson Gilmore, 78, of 205 N. Center died at 9:50 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Sept. 23, 1898 in Mississippi County to the late John Thomas and Georgia Ann Willis Anderson and was a life-long resident of the county.

She attended First Church of God and had worked for the old East Prairie Stave Co. for 15 years.

In 1918, she married William Gilmore, who died in 1926. Two sisters and two brothers also preceded her in death.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Chapman, Mrs. Bessie Eaves, Mrs. Maude Newman and Mrs. Georgia Thomure of East Prairie and one brother, Lloyd Anderson of Charleston.

Friends may call at Shelby Funeral Home where funeral

services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Bill Porter, pastor of First Church of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Karen Yancy

BLODGETT—Palbearers at services conducted today for Karen Joanne Yancy, 16, who died Friday as a result of an automobile accident in Cape Girardeau will be Tony Duncan, Ray McEntire, Steve Gold, Gary Kindred, Guy Jenkins and Tom Thurman.



He was born in Izard County, Ark., on March 27, 1898, and was an Army veteran.

Survivors include: his widow, Geneva McCormick Burgess; six sons, Lonnie Burgess of St. Paul, Minn., and Carl, Darris, Abe, Ricky Joe and Dennis Doyle Burgess of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Almeda Foster of Chetek, Wis., and Mary Jane and Neneth Lee Burgess of Sikeston; one stepson, James McCormick of Orangeburg, S.C.; two brothers, William Burgess of Indio, Calif., and Sam Burgess of Dryden, Wash.; four sisters, Mary Hancock and Timy Jones of Newport, Ark., and Lorie Graves and Effie Doty of Little Rock, Ark.; and 20 grandchildren.

Crews-Welsh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

James Hackett

James Logan Hackett, 71, of 806 Wayne St. died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born Dec. 25, 1905 at Van Buren to the late Hiram and Olive Neel Hackett.

A barber for 54 years, he had worked at Model Barber Shop, 127 N. New Madrid St. for the last six years.

On March 5, 1928, he married Ella Mae Dix, who survives.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was a past president of the Methodist Men's Club.

Other survivors include: two sons, the Rev. David Hackett of Kingsport, Tenn., and James Lee Hackett of Houston, Tex.; one brother, David Hackett of Alhambra, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Denton of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Mildred Risner of Thayer; and five grandchildren.

Two half brothers preceded him in death.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday at Crews-Welsh Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pearl H. Maddox

Pearl H. Maddox, 85, of 501 W. Gladys St. died at 8:55 p.m. Sunday in Sells rest Home at Matthews.

She was born May 13, 1891 in Hickman, Ky., to the late James O. and Fannie Lawrence King.

In 1909, she married John Maddox, who died March 17, 1975.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: one son, James "Dago" Maddox of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins of Sikeston, Mrs. Minnie Kemph of Ellensburg, Wash., Mrs. Thelma Price of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Druetta Babb of Tulsa, Okla.; and one grandson.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday at Nunnelee Funeral chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Herschel Yates of Matthews officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

A. L. Burgess

Abraham Lincoln Burgess, 78, of 113 N. West st., a retired farmer, died at 10:10 p.m. Sunday in Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Izard County, Ark., on March 27, 1898, and was an Army veteran.

Survivors include: his widow, Geneva McCormick Burgess; six sons, Lonnie Burgess of St. Paul, Minn., and Carl, Darris, Abe, Ricky Joe and Dennis Doyle Burgess of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Almeda Foster of Chetek, Wis., and Mary Jane and Neneth Lee Burgess of Sikeston; one stepson, James McCormick of Orangeburg, S.C.; two brothers, William Burgess of Indio, Calif., and Sam Burgess of Dryden, Wash.; four sisters, Mary Hancock and Timy Jones of Newport, Ark., and Lorie Graves and Effie Doty of Little Rock, Ark.; and 20 grandchildren.

Crews-Welsh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel at Ilmo by the Rev. Robert Schumacher, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery near Ilmo.

Compromise bill drawn in House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Elections Committee finally agreed on a compromise bill Wednesday night to reform the state's Campaign Practices Act.

Under the measure given committee approval, candidates in political subdivisions under 5,000 population do not have to file campaign expenditure re-

Dorsey Hearon

MOREHOUSE — Dorsey Lee Hearon, 76, a retired carpenter, died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was born Nov. 9, 1900 in Kentucky to the late Alonzo and Sally Smith Hearon, and had lived in Morehouse for 60 years.

Survivors include: two sons, Dorsey Wayne and Ronnie Hearon, addresses unavailable; one daughter, Mrs. Lois June Morris of Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Guthrie of Festus and Mrs. Bessie Klima of Largo, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Cline Ables of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Louisa Enderle

SCOTT CITY — Louisa Marie Enderle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Enderle, died shortly after birth Sunday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She was born at 9:12 a.m. Sunday.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are: paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enderle Jr. of Scott City, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reines of Ilmo Route One; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enderle Sr. of Scott City; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Burger of Ilmo Route One; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Reines Ilmo Route One; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen Burger of Cape Girardeau.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel at Ilmo by the Rev. Robert Schumacher, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery near Ilmo.

St. Francis Basin project may be dropped with others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering dropping 34 more water projects—including the huge Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project in Alabama and Mississippi—according to a list of projects being circulated Friday on Capitol Hill.

Disclosure of the new list comes a day after the Senate voted to require the administration to spend money on 19 water development projects Carter had previously deleted from his budget. It was Carter's first legislative setback.

The new list includes 38 projects being constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers but four of the projects had been among the original 19.

All 38 were deemed by the administration to have failed an initial economic screening. But a Corps spokesman, who confirmed that copies of the list were made available to House and Senate public works committees this week, emphasized that "we haven't completed the screening process."

"This is not the final list," the spokesman said. He said the screening would be completed in several weeks, then public hearings held on the proposed projects to be scrapped. The White House has said it will make a final determination by mid-April of what water

projects it wants discontinued.

The 38 projects on the new list were all included because their remaining costs were greater than the economic benefits that they would produce, the Corps spokesman said. The list did not touch on environmental problems associated with the projects—another criterion the administration is using to decide which ones to scrap.

In addition to Tennessee-Tombigbee, the following Corps projects were listed as having failed this initial economic screening:

St. Francis Basin project in Ark. and Mo.; Village Creek, Jackson and Lawrence Counties, Ark.; Day Creek, Warm Springs, Calif.; San Diego (Sunset Cliffs), Calif.; Four River Basins, Fla.; Fulton project, Ill.; Kaskaskia Island Drainage and Levee District, Ill.; Evansville project, Ind.; Missouri River Levee system, Iowa, Kansas, Mo. and Neb.; Kansas City 1962 modification project, Kan.

Towanda Lake, Kan.; Reelfoot Lake, Ken. and Tenn.; Southwestern Jefferson County project, Ky.; Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La.; Red River Waterway, Shreveport, La. to vicinity of Index, Ark.; Tallahala Creek Lake, Miss.; Pine Ford

Lake, Mo.; Cattaraugus Harbor, N.Y.; Burlington Dam, N.D.; Newark project, Ohio; Applegate Lake, Ore.

Lower Columbia River Bank Protection, Ore.; Willamette River Basin Bank Protection, Ore.; Elk Creek Harbor, Pa.; Tyrone project, Pa.; Cooper River, Charleston Harbor, S.C.; West Tennessee Tributaries, Tenn.; Clear Creek, Texas; Greenville project, Texas; Trinity River project, Texas; Vince and Little Vince Bayou, Texas; Rowlesburg Lake, W.Va.; La-Farge Lake and Channel Improvement, Wis.

The four projects which were also on the earlier list of 19 projects were Freeport project, Ill.; Grove Lake project, Kansas; Yatesville Lake, Ky.; and Dayton Project, Ky.

Earlier in the week, the Interior Department released an additional list of 27 Bureau of Reclamation projects that had also failed initial screening. Administration officials said that more than 300 water projects in all are in the process of being reviewed.

On Thursday, the Senate approved 65 to 24 an amendment to a public works job bill that requires Carter to spend money for the original 19 projects he wanted scrapped. The Senate then passed the jobs bill 74 to 11 and sent it to the House.

Saccharin ban will leave gap in diet food products

Associated Press Writer

If you're one of the millions of Americans who cuts calories by using artificial sweeteners, you face a drastic change in your eating habits.

The proposed Food and Drug Administration ban on saccharin leaves you without any artificial sugar substitute to turn to, and the so-called natural sugars such as corn syrup or honey generally have just as many calories as the refined product.

"There aren't any alternatives. Now you have no choice," said Bob Gelardi of the Calorie Control Council, an Atlanta-based trade association of manufacturers of diet foods.

Diet foods are a \$2-billion-a-year business, according to Gelardi, who says that an estimated 70 per cent of American families use some sort of dietetic product, either because family members are trying to lose weight or are diabetic.

Note: The FDA said it would consider allowing diabetics and others who cannot eat sugar to buy saccharin as a prescription drug, but no final decision has been made.

A spokesman for the American Dietetic Association said

that learning to live without saccharin "will take some changes in food habits." But she added: "I don't think that it's going to be any major health crisis."

Most of the five million pounds of saccharin consumed in the United States each year went into soft drinks. Manufacturers say they will have reformulated, low-calorie products ready for market by the time the saccharin ban goes into effect.

The soda makers aren't saying what they will put into their products, but nutrition experts agree that if you want a sweet taste, you'll have to have some form of sugar.

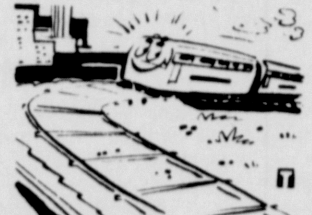
This does not mean that diabetics and dieters will have to eliminate all soft drinks or other products with sugar. Dr. Alan Forbes of the FDA said that most experts in treating diabetes agree that the "controlled and moderate use" of sugar is allowed, he added. "The words controlled and moderate must be underlined."

The same is true for dieters, Forbes said. "The fundamental approach to weight loss is reduction of total calories." Just remember: If you substitute

sugar for an artificial sweetener, you will have to cut back on something else.

Not all diet foods have saccharin in them. A spokesman for the Chicago Dietetic Supply House said only 35 items out of several hundred in the company's line contained saccharin.

There are two basic kinds of low-calorie diet foods: Those that are artificially sweetened with saccharin and those that are not sweet at all. Dietetic canned fruit, for example, may be packed in its natural juice instead of a sweet syrup. A good tip-off to this type of product is the word "unsweetened" on the label.



There's plenty of railroad tracks around for American trains. Statistics show that America has more length of railroad than any other country, with 205,782 miles of track.

Kidnaper's widow charged

ST. LOUIS—Charlotte Bates, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., has been arraigned on charges of kidnapping and automobile theft in a four-count federal grand jury indictment returned in U.S. Circuit Court here.

Mrs. Bates was arrested last month in Kennett after she and a hostage were released from Cabin No. 7 at Price's Motel, where her husband took his own life shortly afterwards.

Mrs. Bates, who is being held in St. Clair County Jail in Belleville, Ill., in lieu of a \$50,000 bond, was charged in the federal grand jury indictment with kidnapping, automobile theft, conspiracy to kidnap and steal a car and use of a firearm in kidnapping and auto theft.

The charges stem from the abduction of Patricia Cady, a Phoenix, Ariz., nurse, on Feb. 25, from a hospital parking lot, where she was going on duty.

The trio came to Kennett from Arizona, where Mrs. Bates' husband, David, had escaped a day before the abduction from the state penitentiary where he was serving a sentence for felonious assault.

Kennett police, the Dunklin County Sheriff's Department and members of the Missouri Highway Patrol surrounded the local motel after spotting the hostage's car in front of the cabin and were held at bay by Bates, who committed suicide rather than "return to prison."

The maximum penalty on the kidnapping charge is life imprisonment, while the other charges carry total penalties of more than 20 years in prison or a total of \$15,000 in fines or both.

Kindergarten registration planned

LILBOURN—The annual registration of children who will enter kindergarten next school year will be held at the Lilbourn Elementary School on two dates this year. Children who are attending Head Start should enroll Thursday between 8 a.m. and noon. Children who do not attend Head Start should be brought to school to enroll on March 24, between 8 o'clock and noon.

To be eligible for kindergarten this fall, the child must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 30 this year.

Parents should bring to the registration the child's actual birth certificate. Hospital records are not accepted. Health and immunization records should also be brought.

Medical personnel and the school nurse will be present to survey the child's health needs on March 24. Children enrolled in Head Start have already received medical checkups.

Early registration of prospective kindergarten pupils and the early completion of health and dental examination forms helps parents, children and the school. Information gained in the spring helps the schools to plan wisely in providing teachers, facilities and instructional materials.

Kindergarten is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. Parents should indicate the session preferred. The placement of pupils will be made after registration is completed. Parents will be

notified of the session assignment prior to the opening of school.

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A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

By **RAYMOND CREWS**

You probably have noticed some people at times have peculiar ideas about clergymen. No minister, priest or rabbi is supernatural. They are human beings. The inner voice which beckoned them to their calling usually provides them with patience, tolerance and benevolence. But they are still human and have the same traits of curiosity and anxiety as other people.

We imagine most men of the cloth wonder at times about their adequacy - or inadequacies. Hours of preparation and prayer precede a worship service. Even so, no clergyman can strike a responsive chord to or for every one on every occasion. This is just as impossible as it is for a ball player to hit a home run every time at bat.

But, when a responsive chord is struck, wouldn't it be a good idea - at least once in a while - to write a note and say so? Remember - they're human too...

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